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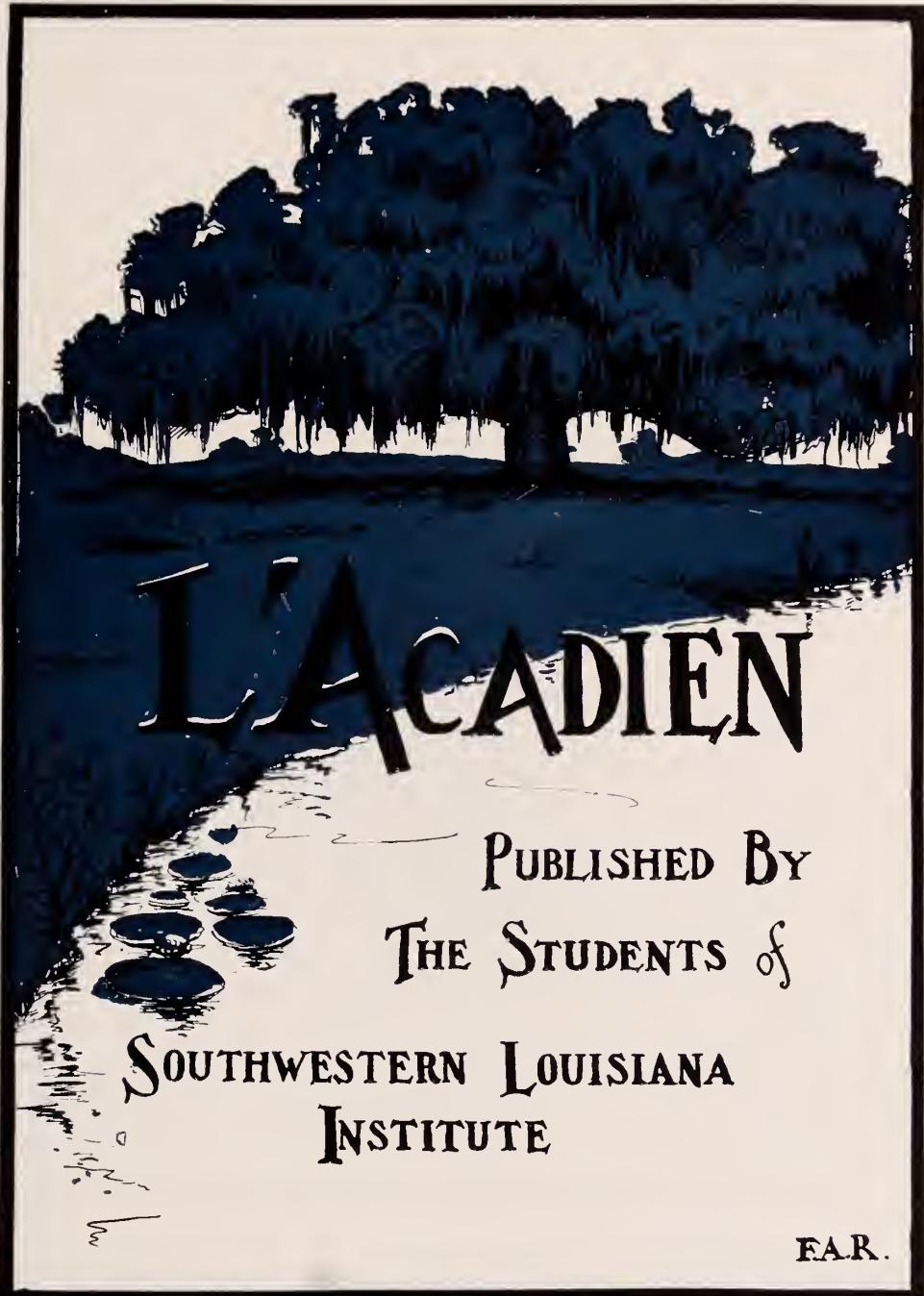
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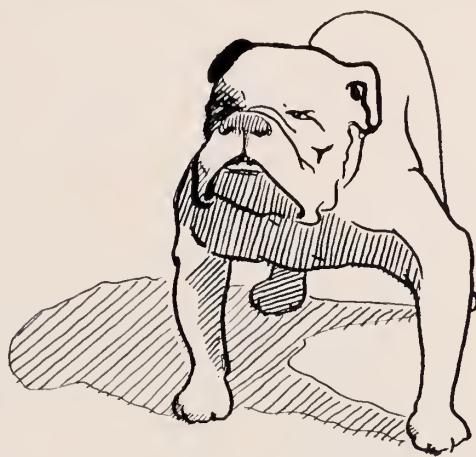


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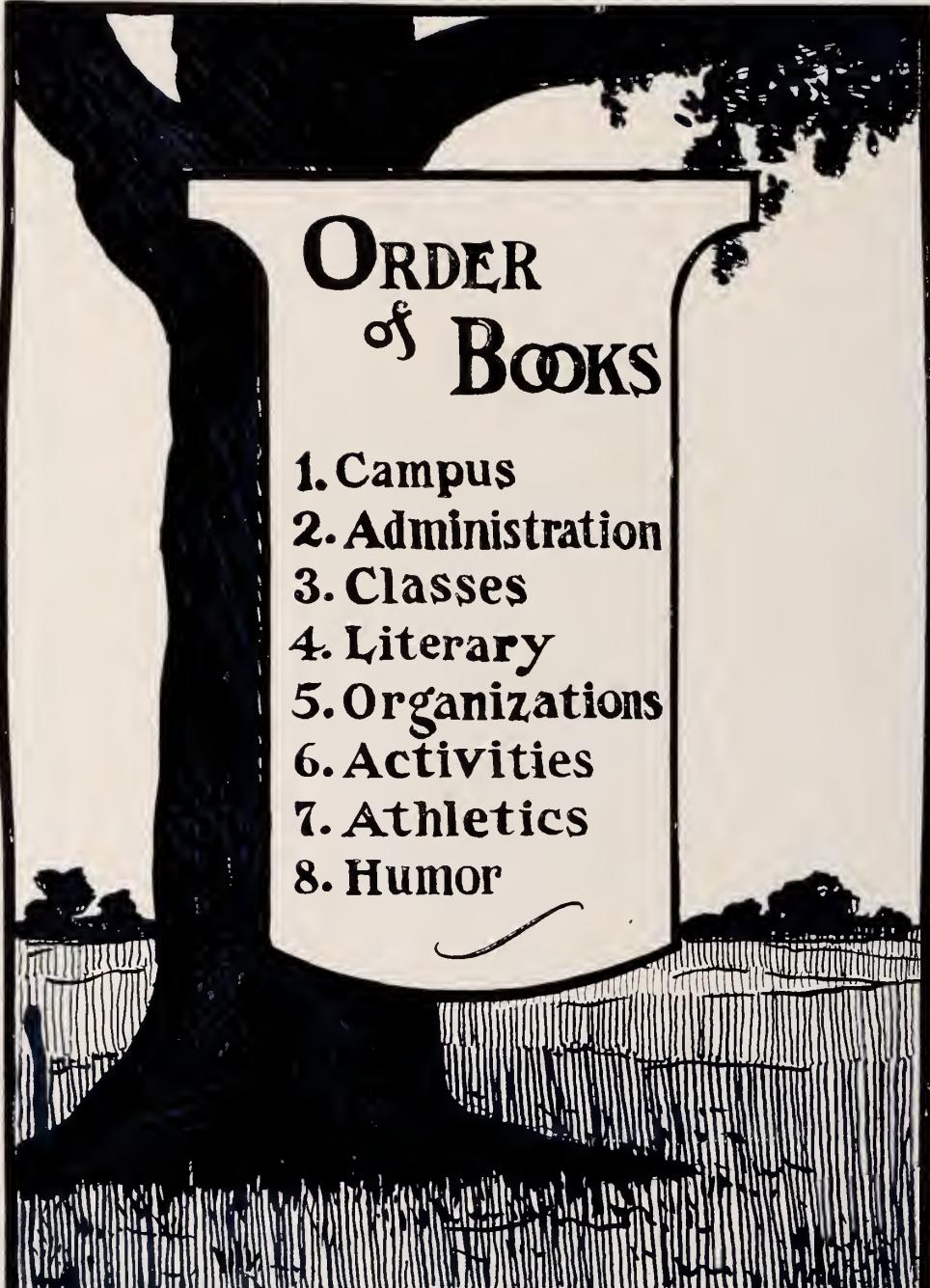
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to the cause of public
education in Louisiana,
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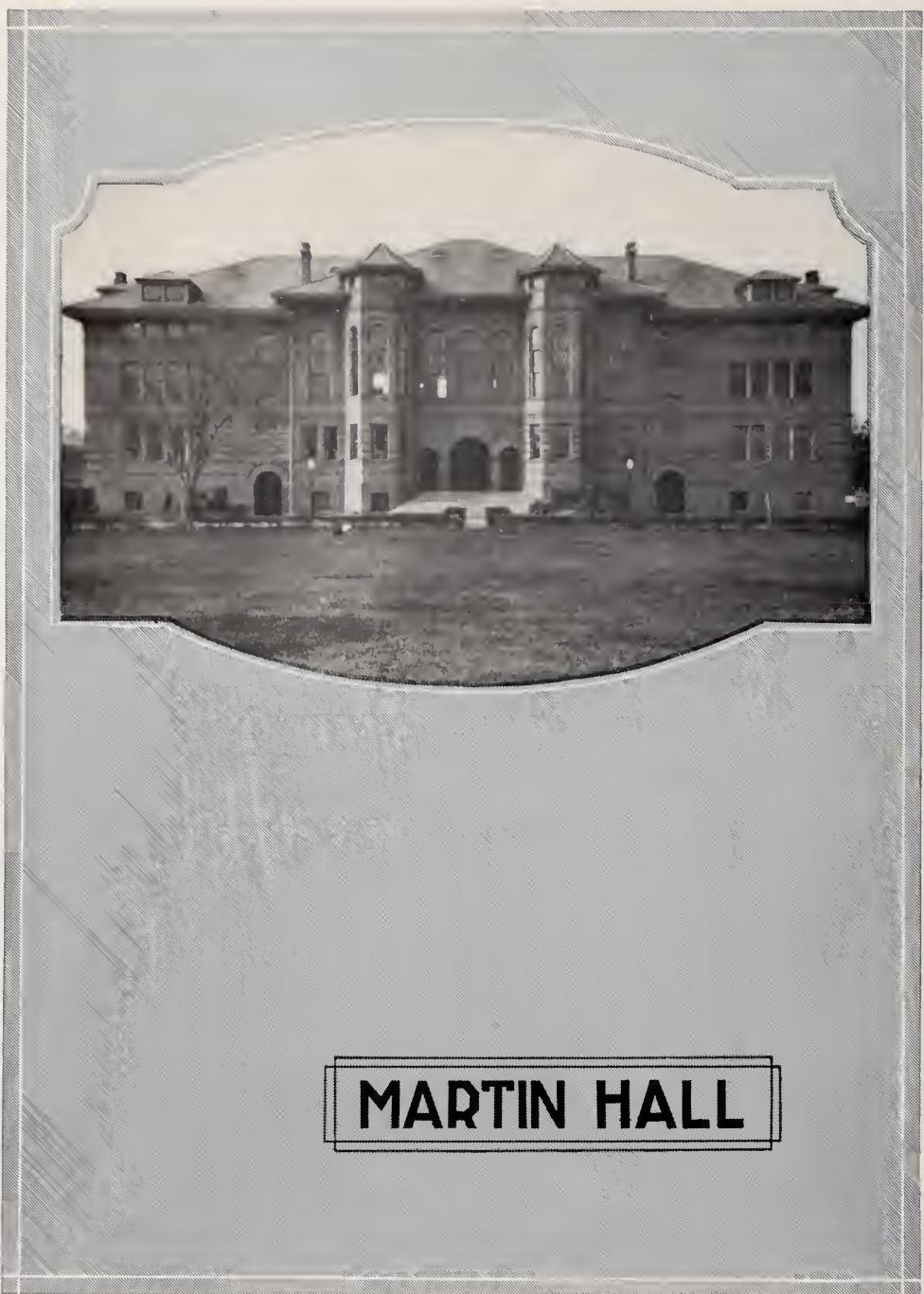
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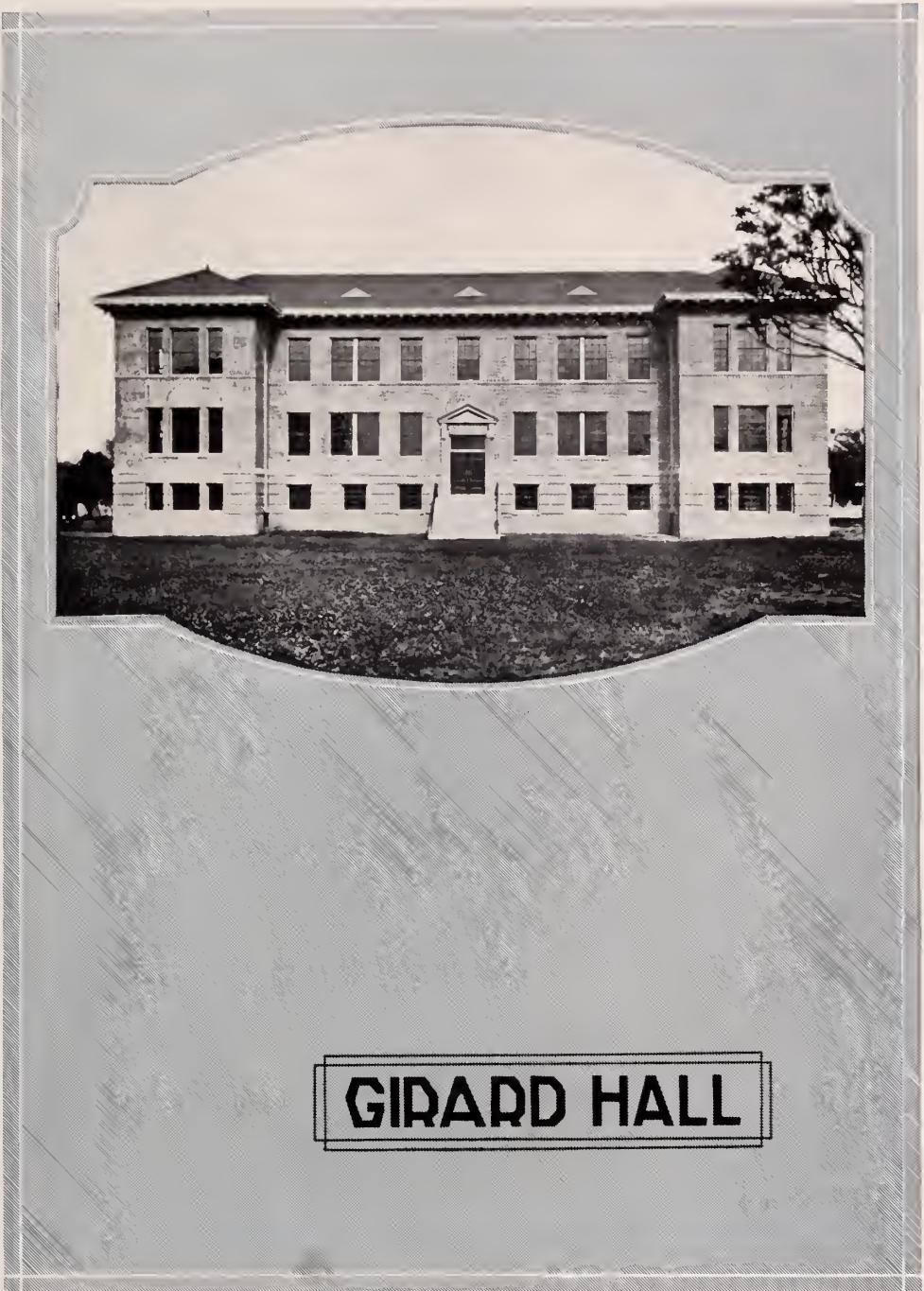
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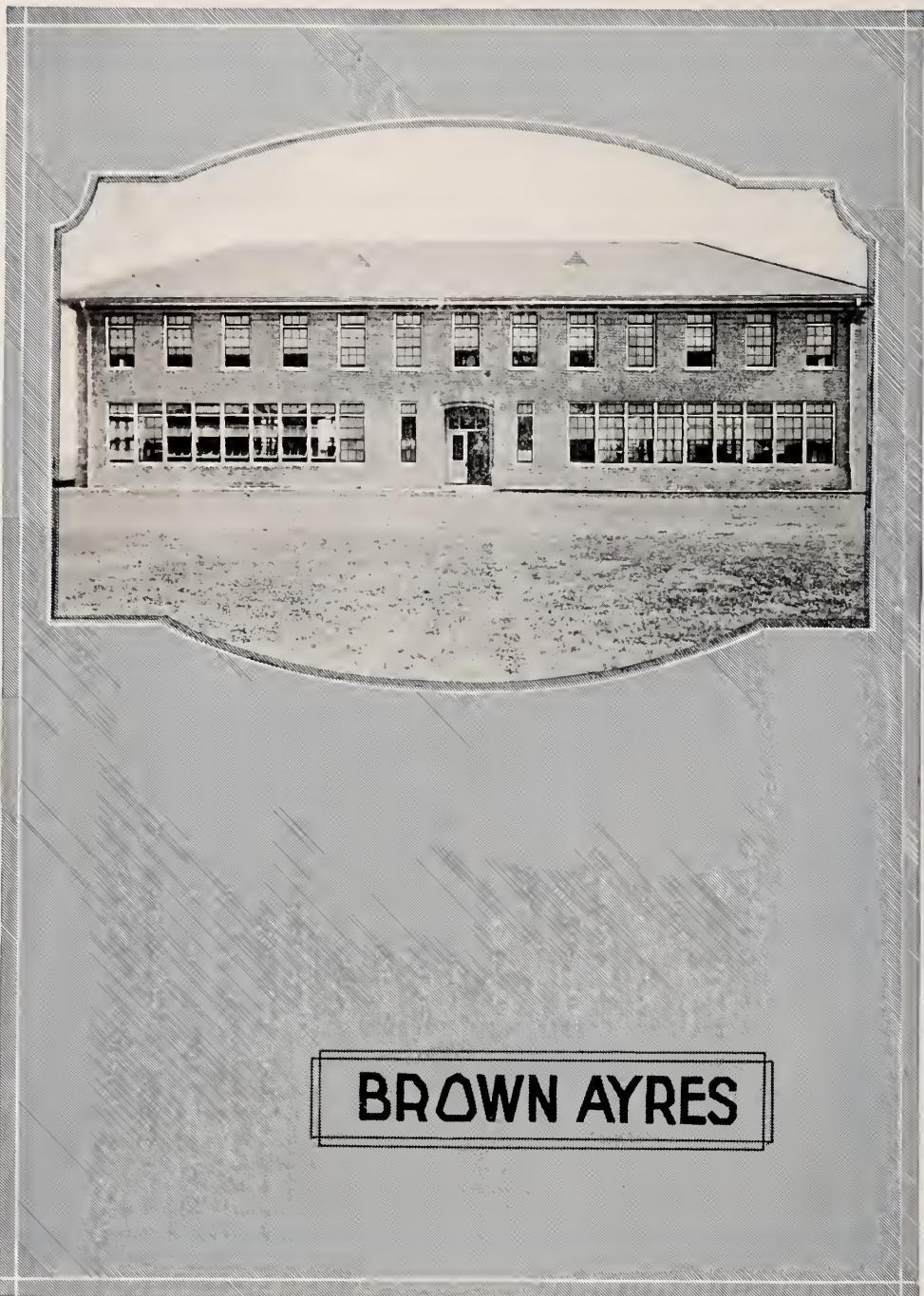
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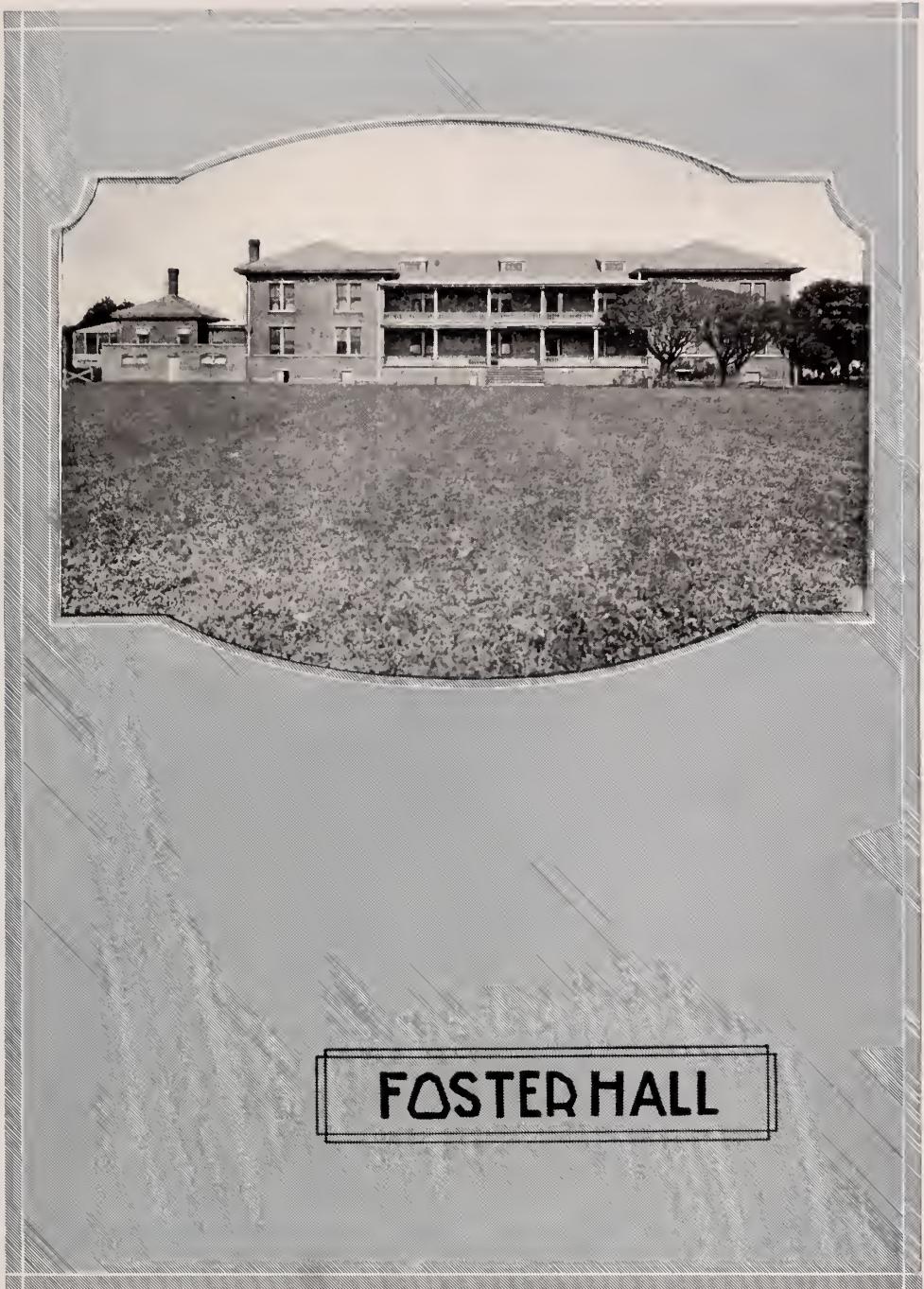


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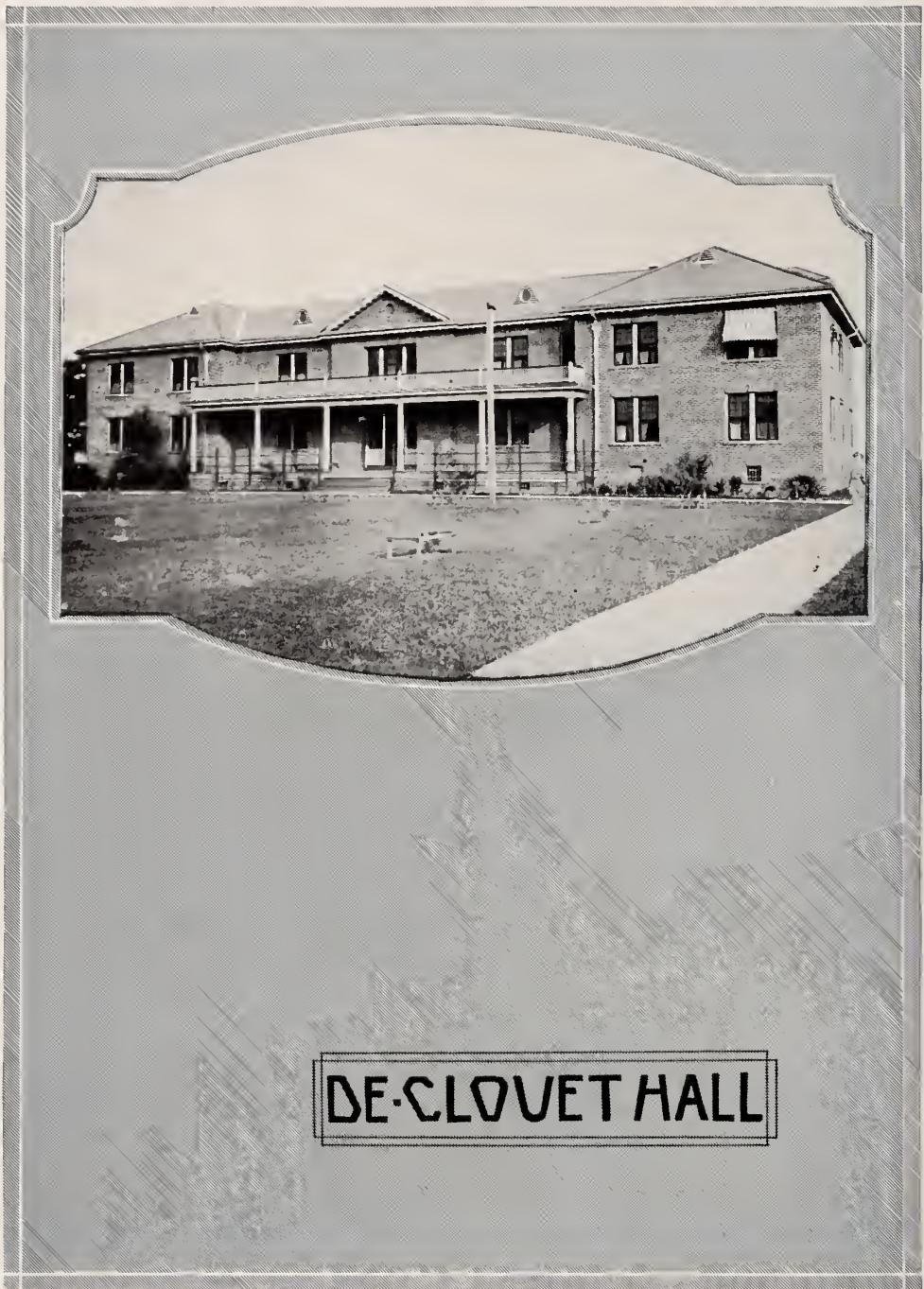


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The Winds As Oracles



H, voice of the winds give answer; you who are passing to and fro,

Foretell the fate of '23's class, I'm sure that you will know.
What will the future bring to each one? Winds of the world declare.

The north wind blew in answer, his voice resounding loud and clear:

"The class of '23 will go forth to face the trials of life
With hearts courageous to meet attacks of envy, hate, and strife.
The battle may be hard to win, the race may be hard to run;
But by the strength of their high resolves Victory will be won.
So for each member of this class I would now prophesy
They'll meet whatever fate may come, with courage to do or die."
The gentle South Wind whispered low in a voice from far above:
"And I would prophesy for each a great and most abiding love,
Love for each person they meet on the way, love for their fellow-men,
Returning in bounty a hundred-fold to everyone of them."

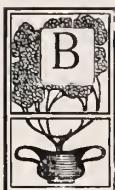
The East Wind then gave answer; it seemed to chuckle with mirth:
"Ah, whee! This class of '23 will bring a little more fun to the earth.
I foretell they'll always find time to joke, always time to chaff;
No matter how hard tasks may be, there'll always be time to laugh.
Ah, yes! I'll prophesy for them, and I know I'm right to say
They'll know in their lives just how to mix with work a little play."

The West Wind, who was passing, spoke with a sweet perfumed breath:
"I prophesy for everyone a boundless, deep, and sincere faith;
One that is great and grand enough, to offset Death's fierce sting;
One that can move mountains, and peace to hearts most surely bring."
Then the voices of the winds all ceased and a hush fell slowly down;
The prophesies echoed from the hills as the winds all settled 'round.
Courage and Love, Mirth and Faith and then Victory n'er could they miss.
Voice of the Winds, God grant you're right; what more could men want
than this?

—INEZ NEYLAND.



Last Will and Testament of "The Pioneers" of '23



E it understood that we, the "Pioneers" of Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Liberal and Technical Learning, in the metropolis of Lafayette, Louisiana, being sound of body and spasmodic of oblongata, do make our last will and testament in the manner following, to-wit:

To Carl Perkins, "Peanut" Jones leaves his Baylor debate.

To Cecil Lovell, Earl Resweber leaves his dashing way with the ladies.

To Geneva Prater, "I" Neyland leaves her "pull" with the Faculty and Librarian.

To Agnes Comeaux, Mrs. Griffin leaves her consuming interest in English novels, especially those of Henry James.

To Margaret Firnberg, Eve Mouton leaves her fiendish temper and frisky walk.

To Ralph Lyon, Del Theriot leaves her perfection in the arts of chewing gum and lip reading.

To Clay Dalferes, "Red" Morris leaves his athletic propensities and cast-iron grin.

To Bernard Lange, Bateman Harrell leaves the pickled dogfish he attended to while engaged in zoological research.

To Katherine Lyman, Mrs. Lacoste leaves her "Math Methods".

To Louise Pelletier, Berenice Cotten P. G.'s her ruffled spring silk.

To Monroe Higginbotham, Miss Turner leaves all notes taken between naps in journalism class.

To Alice Gaty, Zita and Theresa Patureau leave all carbon copies of old love letters in their possession.

In witness thereof, we, the above named testators, have here unto set our hand and seal, this twenty-fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

— "The Pioneers".

Witnesses:

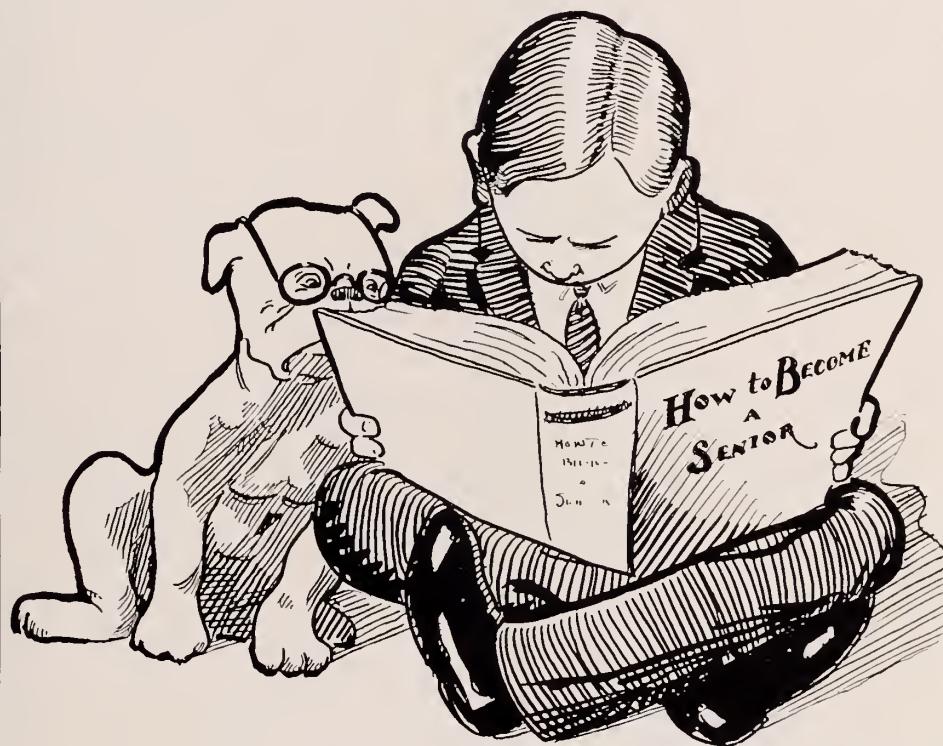
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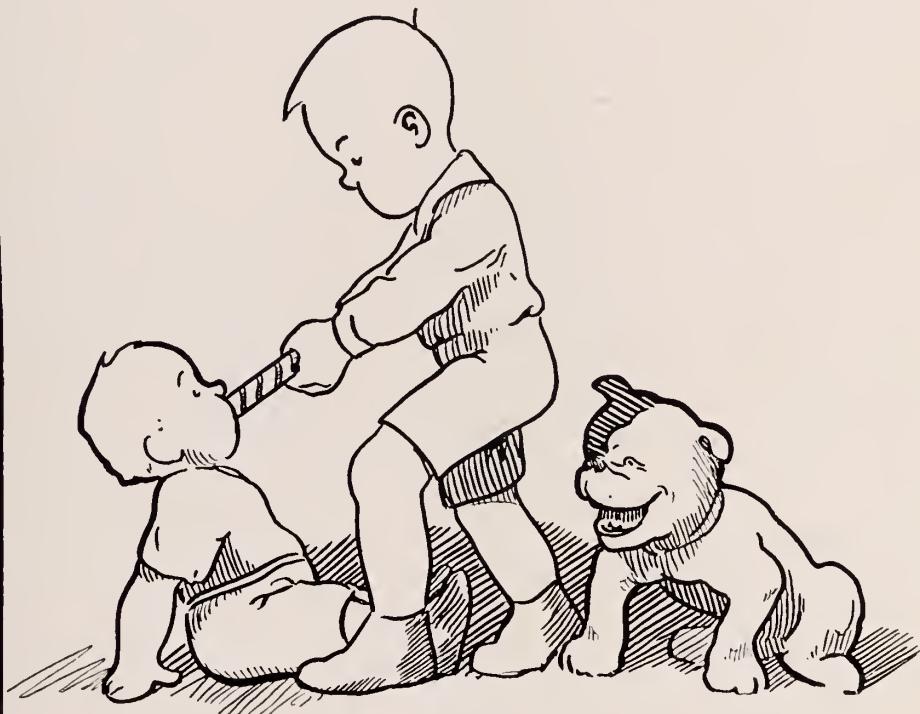
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"Herself, a fairer flower."

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"As chaste as unsunned snow."

Avatar Literary Society.

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"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Avatar Literary Society; W. A. A.

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"To reap some pleasure is to sow it."

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"When in deep water, shut your mouth."

Attakapas Society; Basketball, '22-'23.

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"College days are always your happiest days."

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"She that is of a merry heart hath a continued feast."

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"What importance and yet what modesty."

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"Accountable to none but to my conscience and my God."

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"He is tall and he's lank; he's lean and he's thin; But a good old fellow, for the shape he is in."

Avatar Literary Society; S-4.

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"I had rather be wiser than I look, Than look wiser than I am."

Avatar Literary Society.

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"CORNAY" COMMERCE

"A man that's silent nor proclaims his wants, Gets more than him that makes loud complaint."

Avatar Literary Society.

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"Perhaps she'll sleep better for the fun she has missed."

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"A true and noble type of womanhood."

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"A very congenial piece of curiosity."

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"She has a little bull-dog, his hair is black and so, Everywhere that Alice goes the 'Pup' is sure to go."

Attakapas Society; N. C. C. W.; W. A. A.; S-4; President N. S. K.; Dramatic Club; L'Acadien Staff; Baseball, '22-'23.

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"Thoughtful of others, ready to work; Always ready, no duty to shirk."

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"Fain would I glory climb, but that I fear to fall."

Tennis, '23; Avatar Society; N. C. C. W.

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"ADRIAN" EDUCATION

"To thine own self be true."

Avatar Society.





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“But I prattle something too mildly.”
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“I love to talk, and talk, and talk,
And 'specially about the men;
My one regret in this life is
None want to listen in.”

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“Still and quiet, but deeper than you think.”
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“What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted?”

Avatar Society; W. A. A.; Basketball.

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“This fair brunette is a girl so rare;

“At talking and dancing, she's great, I declare.”

Avatar Society; Aesthetic Dancing; N. C. C. W.; W. A. A.; Pan-Hellenic Council; Nu Sigma Kappa Sorority.

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“CELESTE” EDUCATION

“Nothing altered; what I was, I am.”
Secretary Avatar Literary Society; N. C. C. W.

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“The best way to have friends is to be one.”
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“Let not your studies interfere with either
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“Very quiet, sweet and demure;
But of her work one can be sure.”
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NECIA EDITH HEBERT . . . Bell City, La.

“NICIE” HOME EC.

“Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it.”

Attakapas Society; Basketball; N. C. C. W.; President, S-4; Vermilion Staff; Glee Club.

EDITH HARGIS Lockport, La.

“ED” EDUCATION

“For some may talk, and some may stop;
But she goes on forever.”

Attakapas Society; N. C. C. W.; Basketball; Fire Lieutenant, Foster Hall.

ANNA LEE HOPKINS . . . Lafayette, La.

“RED” EDUCATION

“She's pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with;
And pleasant, too, to think on.”

Avatar Literary Society.

EDITH JENKINS Elton, La.

"EDITH" EDUCATION

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Attakapas Literary Society.

ADA MADGE JOHNSON . . . Vinton, La.

"MADGE" EDUCATION

"College days are your happiest days,
And Madge makes it thus;
With never a worry and never a care,
All responsibility from her thrust."

Attakapas Society; Delta Epsilon Nu Sorority, Vice-Pres.; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Fire Captain, Foster Hall.

LOUISE KITCHELL . . . Abbeville, La.

"RED" EDUCATION

"Asking nothing, revealing naught—
But minting her words from a friendly thought."

Attakapas Literary Society.

PEARL AGNES LAFLEUR . . . Cataño, La.

EDUCATION

"Here is a soul with hope immortal burns;
And life, ignoble life, for glory spurns."

Attakapas; W. A. A.; N. C. C. W.; Hiking; S-4.

ISABEL LEBLANC . . . Lafayette, La.

EDUCATION

"So fervid, so simple, so loving, so pure;
We hear but one strain, and our verdict is sure."

LORETTA LAMPO . . . Patterson, La.

EDUCATION

"Timid ever; bold never."

Attakapas Society; W. A. A.; N. C. C. W.

MARIE CELINA LEFORT . Thibodaux, La.

"CELINA" EDUCATION

"I like to be popular; this is happiness."

Attakapas Literary Society; S-4.

OLGA E. LEVERT . . . Baton Rouge, La.

EDUCATION

"The grass bends not, she steps on it so lightly."

Attakapas; Delta Theta Sigma; W. A. A.;

N. C. C. W.; S-4.

LOIS FAY LOBDELL . . . Franklin, La.

"LO" EDUCATION

"Oh, vain! Oh, vain and sweetly grave!
She just can't make her eyes behave."

Attakapas; Delta Theta Sigma Treasurer;
W. A. A.

EDNA LYLES Cheneyville, La.

EDUCATION

"Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would search for hearts must dive below."

MARY ANNIE MANUEL . Chataignier, La.

EDUCATION

"Whatever nature has in worth denied,
She gives in large recruits of needful praise."

Avatar Society; N. C. C. W.; W. A. A.;
Hiking Club.

LEONA MELANCON . . . Arnaudville, La.

"LEONA" EDUCATION

"She was like unto a riddle book,
Full of many stories."

Attakapas Society; N. C. C. W.; Delta Epsilon Nu Sorority.





EUNICE MONTZ Gramercy, La.

EDUCATION

"A very gentle heart and a good conscience."
Attakapas Society; W. A. A.; Hiking Club;
Secretary-Treasurer, N. C. C. W.

HARRISON MEAUX Kaplan, La.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Avatar Society.

ENA MAE MILLER Lafayette, La.

EDUCATION

"In shape, in height, in stately presence fair,
Straight as a furrow gliding from the share."
Avatar Literary Society.

HILDA MORGAN Crowley, La.

HOME ECONOMICS

"Like sunshine in a shady place."
Attakapas Society.

JEANNE INEZ MARTINEZ . Labadieville

EDUCATION

"Plodding along the path of knowledge."
Attakapas; N. C. C. W.; Hiking Club.

MABEL T. MOSELEY . . . Houston, Tex.

"MABEL" EDUCATION

"Ever fair and never proud,
A voice so sweet, yet never loud."

Attakapas Society; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.;
S-4; Girls' Quartet; Dramatic Club;
Delta Theta Sigma Secretary.

ANNA EVA NUGENT Maurice, La.

"ANNA" EDUCATION

"Let the world slide."
Attakapas Literary Society; W. A. A.

MARY ELLEN PATTERSON, Baton Rouge
"MARY" HOME EC.

"She's not a goddess, an angel, a lily, or a pearl;
She's just that which is sweetest, completest, and
neatest—

A dear little, queer little, sweet little girl."

Attakapas Society; Delta Theta Sigma;
S-4; Tennis Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic
Council; Vermilion Editor.

MARGARET POWERS . . . Plaquemine, La.

"PAT" HOME EC.

"I'm always in a rush, never in a hurry."
Attakapas Society; Y. W. C. A.

CECILIA QUIRK Evangeline, La.

"CECELIE" HOME EC.

"I may be tall, but I'm still reaching for the moon."
Avatar Society; Phi Delta Epsilon Sorority;

N. C. C. W.; Tennis.

JENNIE REGAN Vinton, La.

"JENNIE" EDUCATION

"When the proof's present, what need's
there of words?"

Attakapas Society; Glee Club; Phi Delta

Epsilon Sorority.

KATHERINE A. ROBICHAUX . Thibodaux

"KITTY" EDUCATION

"In small proportions, we great beauties see."
Attakapas Literary Society; Delta Epsilon
Nu Sorority, Secretary-Treasurer; Hiking
Club.



CARL S. ROBINSON . . . Lafayette, La.

EDUCATION

"Love intoxicates a man,
Marriage wakes him up again."

Avatar Literary Society.

MARIE L. RESWEBER, St. Martinville, La.

"LOU"

EDUCATION

"'Tis the voice of the sluggard; I hear him complain,
You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again."

Avatar Literary Society.

ERNEST G. STUTES Scott, La.

"STUTE"

COMMERCE

"Still waters run deep."

JULIE SAUCIER Marksville, La.

"JULIE"

EDUCATION

"Then she would talk;
Ye gods, how she would talk!"

Avatar Literary Society; Phi Delta Epsilon Sorority; Dramatic Club.

MYRTLE SOULIER . . . St. Martinville, La.

"MYRT"

EDUCATION

"On with the dance."

Avatar Society; Delta Epsilon Nu Sorority; Pan-Hellenic Council; N. C. C. W.; W. A. A.; Aesthetic Dancing.

GUSTAVE TRAHAN Maurice, La.

"GUS"

COMMERCE

"Men may come, and men may go,
But Gus goes on forever."

Avatar Society; Avatar Stunt Club; Sigma Pi Alpha Fraternity; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sigma Pi Alpha; Football, Track and Basketball Letters; Avatar Secretary, '22-'23.

ANNIE ROGERS TOLAND, New Iberia, La.

EDUCATION

"To speak, though sure, with seeming diffidence."

PEARL TUCKER Zachary, La.

"TUCK"

EDUCATION

"They fool me to the very top of my bent."

VIRGINIA ST. CYR Opelousas, La.

"VIRGIE"

EDUCATION

"So fervid, so simple, so pure;
We hear but one strain, and our verdict is sure."

Attakapas Society; W. A. A.; Aesthetic Dancing.

FLEDA BELLE STROUBE . . . Baton Rouge

"SIS"

HOME EC.

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall,
Who is the peppiest of all;
Who but Sis could e'er appear,
'Cause she's the one belongs in there."

Attakapas Society; W. A. A.; Vice-Pres. of W. A. A.; Delta Theta Sigma Sorority; Pan-Hellenic Council; S-4; Y. W. C. A.; Cheerleader, '22-'23; L'Acadien Staff.

HAZEL MARGARET WARREN . . . Lutcher

"PEE WEE"

HOME EC.

"She's a winsome wee thing,
She's a handsome wee thing,
She's a bonny wee thing,
This Pee Wee o' mine."

Attakapas Society; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Nu Sigma Kappa Sorority; Pan-Hellenic Council; Hiking Club; Tennis Club.





ZULA SYLVEST

EDUCATION

KATHERINE TABOR . . . Thibodaux, La.

"KITTY"

EDUCATION

"Kitty is a friendly one, whom we all adore;
I've said that we love her—how can I say more?"

Attakapas Society; Delta Epsilon Nu Sorority; Treasurer, D. E. N.; Pan-Hellenic Council; N. C. C. W.; W. A. A.; S-4; Vice-President, Freshman Class, '22-'23; Freshman Editor, L'Acadien.

ETHEL TAYLOR . . . Thibodaux, La.

"FRENCHIE"

EDUCATION

"Studies never worry her; Ethel's always gay.
She is ever full of mirth, any time, night or day."

Attakapas Society; Glee Club; Nu Sigma Kappa Sorority; N. C. C. W.; W. A. A.

DOROTHY TAYLOR . . . Rayne, La.

"DOTTIE"

EDUCATION

"She is attractive, sweet, and sincere, too;
This dear little sister of mine;
She studies some, and sometimes at night,
A very important letter she must write."

Attakapas Literary Society; Pan-Hellenic Council; Nu Sigma Kappa Sorority; Vice-President, N. S. K.; S-4; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club.

LETTIE MAE THOMAS . . . Roanoke, La.

"LET"

EDUCATION

"If she only aims as true at life
As she does at the basketball goal,
She'll win success of the surest type,
And her name midst the honored enrolled."

Attakapas Secretary; Latin Club; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. President; Phi Delta Epsilon Sorority; Glee Club; Dramatic Club.

HARRY O. THOMAS . . . Covington, La.

"HARRY"

ENGINEERING

Attakapas Society; Bachelor's Club; Football, '20, '21, '22; Glee Club; Boys' Quartette, '21, '22, '23; S-4.

MARGARET TROTH . . . Zachary, La.

"MARGARET TRASH"

EDUCATION

"Margaret is sweet to all she meets,
With a very hearty greeting,
Always sincere, with a merry, good cheer,
And a fond good-bye on leaving."

Attakapas Society; Delta Epsilon Nu Sorority; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS C. VIATOR . . . New Iberia, La.

"GLAD"

EDUCATION

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are calm.
No matter what comes or goes,
Her smile will weather the storm."

Attakapas Vice-President; Debating Club; Volley Ball; W. A. A. Secretary; S-4; N. C. C. W.; Vermilion Staff; Hiking Club; Baseball Team.

LULA VIDRINE . . . Vidrine, La.

"LU"

EDUCATION

Attakapas Literary Society.

FLORENCE WATSON . . . Singer, La.

"FLO"

EDUCATION

Avatar Literary Society.

OLGA YOSIPOVITCH . . . Belgrade, Serbia

"OLGA"

HOME EC.

"What is in a name?"

Attakapas Society; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Tennis; Basketball; W. A. A.; N. C. C. W.; S-4 Secretary.



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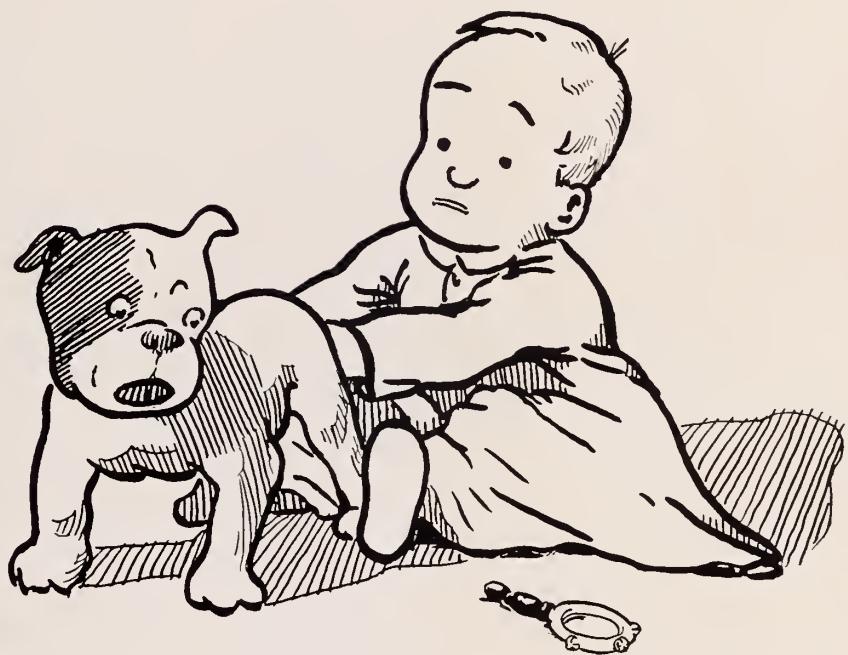
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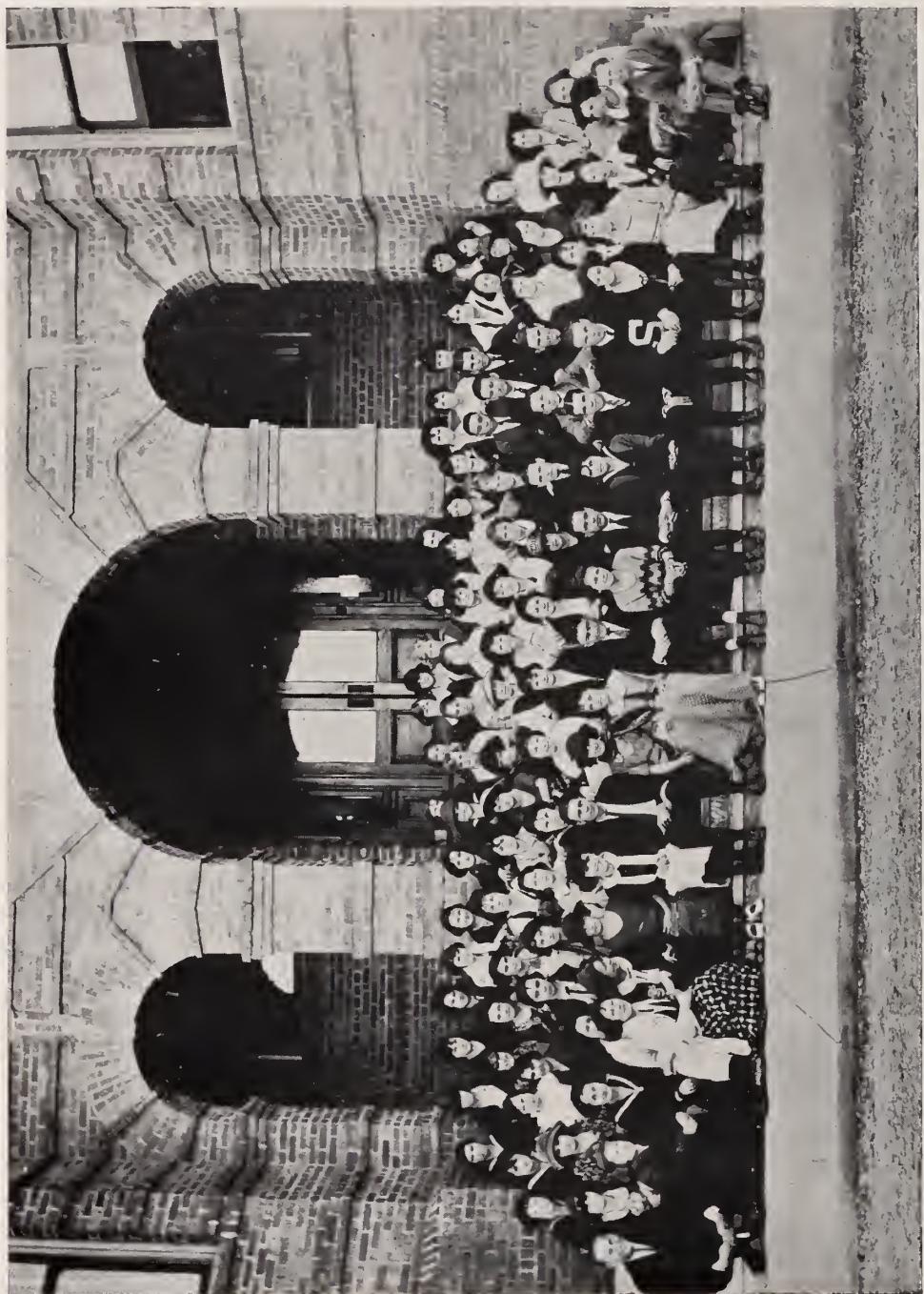
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"Accuracy in business is virtue beyond esteem."

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Stenography, '23

Our New Member

We had a new member in our class sometime ago;
He said that all the rest of us were just a bit too slow.
Miss Crigler gave dictation, a letter to a man;
And this, if I remember, is how the letter ran.

Dear Sir: I have your favor and in reply will state,
That I accept the offer in yours of recent date.
I wish to say, however, that under no condition
Can I afford to take your free-lance proposition.

I shall begin to-morrow to turn the matter out,
The copy will be ready by April 10th about.
Material of this nature should not be rushed unduly.
Thanking you for your favor, I am yours very truly.

He took it down in shorthand with apparent ease and grace.
Miss Crigler says to us, "He'll hold down any place."
The Remington he tackled, we thought he went too slow,
And after thirty minutes, he brought this in to show.

Dear Sir: I have the feever and before I die will state
That I except the offer as it is just too late;
I want to say however that with the right condition
I shall be glad to take the free lunch preposition.

I shall be in tomorrow to turn your mother out,
The cop is big and hard and is some awful stout.
"Material of this Nation" should not be touched by Dooley.
Thinking you have the feever, I am yours very truly.

Adieu!

For many months we've dwelt together,
And shared in love, each other's pain;
A brother band with one dear mother,
We've toiled through days of sun and rain.

All brave and strong we've tried to be,
Though grave our faults have often been;
As trifles now the griefs do seem,
Only a shower of summer rain.

Of you, our friend, who kindly bore
The brunt of all our pranks so jolly,
Forgiveness now we each implore;
The paths of youth are hedged with folly.

And now on thee, our dearest friend,
Our parting blessings we bestow;
May "Red and White" float to the end,
As through these hearts life's tides do flow.

Ne'er from this loyal band may one
Bring any shame on thy fair face;
But rather may each loving one
On thy dear brow a garland place.





ISABELLE ANNETTE LEBLANC (Entered '21) Lafayette, La.
Avatar Society.

**"All things are difficult before they are easy;
But all things are easy that are done willingly."**

ELISE CECIL MESTAYER (Entered in '22) New Iberia, La.
Avatar Society; Class Editor.

"Write in haste and repent at the time of transcribing."

ELEANOR MARIE ROY (Entered in '22) Lafayette, La.
Avatar Society.

"He that hath eyes to see, let him keep them on the copy."

MATHILDE PHILOMENE OLIVIER (Entered in '20) Lafayette, La.
Avatar Society.

"A closed mouth inviteth no criticism from the boss."

MELO LESTER (Entered in '22) Lafayette, La.
Avatar Society.

"The reading of the copy proclaims the workman."

DONALD LEWIS SCHWARTZ (Entered in '22) Lafayette, La.
Avatar Society.

"A poor typist quarrels with his machine."

CHARLES MCPHERSON BRADFORD (Entered in '17) Rayne, La.
Avatar Society; Class Sec'y-Treas.

"It is a wise stenographer that can read his own notes."

RANDOLPH JOSEPH CANTRELLE (Entered in '20) Lafayette, La.
Avatar Society.

"The lazy typist gathers little speed."

ALMA MARIE PREJEAN (Entered in '22) Lafayette, La.
Avatar Society.

"Think before writing, that nothing foolish may result."

LEONARD N. MONTALBANO (Entered from S. I. H. S.) . . . Lafayette, La.
Avatar Literary Society; Manager Basketball Team, '21.

"A witty tongue with an able master."



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CYPRIEN BOURGE . . Napoleonville, La.

Entered from Louisiana State U.
Avatar Literary Society.

"A slow winding creek, but ever running."

RUDOLPH BRESIE . . Dry Creek, La.

Entered from Dry Creek Hi School.
Avatar Literary Society and
Stunt Club; Basketball.

*"Undefeated in his attempts,
And unequaled in his achievements."*

JOHN BRYANT Ruston, La.

Entered from Vienna High School
Avatar Literary Society

*"Friends, Romans and Countrymen,
Lend me your ears."*

JOHN BROWN Oberlin, La.

Entered from Oberlin High School
Attakapas Literary Society

*"All my nights are trances and all my days
are dreams."*

JOHN L. BARRY Lafayette, La.

Entered from the S. I. High School;
Attakapas Society; P. K. A.

"Give 'er the gas, Boy!"

CHARLES BOUDREAUX . . Abbeville, La.

A. K. C. Club

*"Men of courage, men of sense, and men of
letters are frequent;
But a true gentleman is seldom seen."*

DORMAS E. BROUSSARD . . Verot, La.

Entered from the S. I. Hi School
Avatar Literary Society

*"He has more good nature in his little finger,
than you have in your whole body."*

ELMORE F. BONIN, St. Martinsville, La.

Entered from St. Martin Hi School
Avatar Literary Society; and
the Avatar Stunt Club.

*"Not only handsome but studious;
A man who accomplishes things."*

GEORGE A. BONNET . . Lafayette, La.

Entered from S. I. High School.
Avatar Literary Society.

"Minds unemployed are minds unenjoyed."

LACAZE P. BILLEAUD . . Broussard, La.

Entered from St. Charles College
Avatar Literary Society.

"A brook without a murmur."





WESLEY P. HAWKINS . . . Lafayette, La.

Entered from Hartford High
Avatar Society

"Four eyes are better than two."

LLOYD J. SOULIER . . . Broussard, La.

Entered from St. Cecilia Parochial
Avatar Literary Society

"As silent as a Sphinx—
But loud in worthy deeds."

BENJAMIN LAFLEUR . . . Catahoula, La.

Entered from Grand Prairie High
Avatar Literary Society

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

J. LOYD HARRINGTON . . . Abbeville, La.

Entered from Abbeville Hi School
Avatar Literary Society

"Books! 'Tis a dull and endless strife;
I'll quit and get me a wife."

WILLIE J. EASTIN . . . St. Martinville, La.

Entered from St. Martin High
Avatar Literary Society

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

ERNEST P. LEBLANC . . . Lafayette, La.

Entered from St. Charles College
Avatar Literary Society

O. B. CARTER Cameron, La.

Entered from Beaumont Hi School
Avatar Literary Society

"Give me wine, women and song—
Especially the last three."

EDISE HOLLIER . . . Ville Platte, La.

Avatar Literary Society

"Easy to tackle, but hard to convince."

GUY A. BUIE Evergreen, La.

Entered from Evergreen Hi School
Avatar Literary Society; R.
O. B. Club; Basketball.

"It is not what we do, but how we do it."

HERMAN ILES Dry Creek, La.

Entered from L. S. U.; Attakapas
Society; Basketball team.

"I am Sir Oliver; gaze upon me."



AGNES MELANCON . . . Broussard, La.

From St. Cecilia Parochial School

Avatar Literary Society

"To graduate is her only ambition."

JEFFERSON J. MOSS . . . Lafayette, La.

Entered from the S. I. High School

Avatar Literary Society

"Brains, not size, make men."

ROY ALLEN Merryville, La.

Entered from Merryville Hi School

Attakapas Society; Y. M. C. A.

*"Women may come and women may go,
But I go on forever."*

GEORGE W. PATTERSON, Lafayette, La.

Avatar Literary Society

"A stone wall—impregnable of problems."

LEONARD MONTALBANO . . . Lafayette

Attakapas Literary Society

FRED MINUET . . . Labadieville, La.

From Labadieville High School

*"A man of cheerful yesterday and confident
tomorrow."*

OLIN L. LEDOUX . . . Lake Charles, La.

Entered from S. I. High School

Avatar Literary Society

"A silent but good worker."

MILTON A. PASTOR . . . Bordelonville, La.

From Bordelinville High School

Avatar Literary Society

"Incompacitated arithmetical ability."

LELIA GUIDROZ . . . Lafayette, La.

Entered from Carenco Hi School

Avatar Literary Society

Hiking Club; W. A. A.

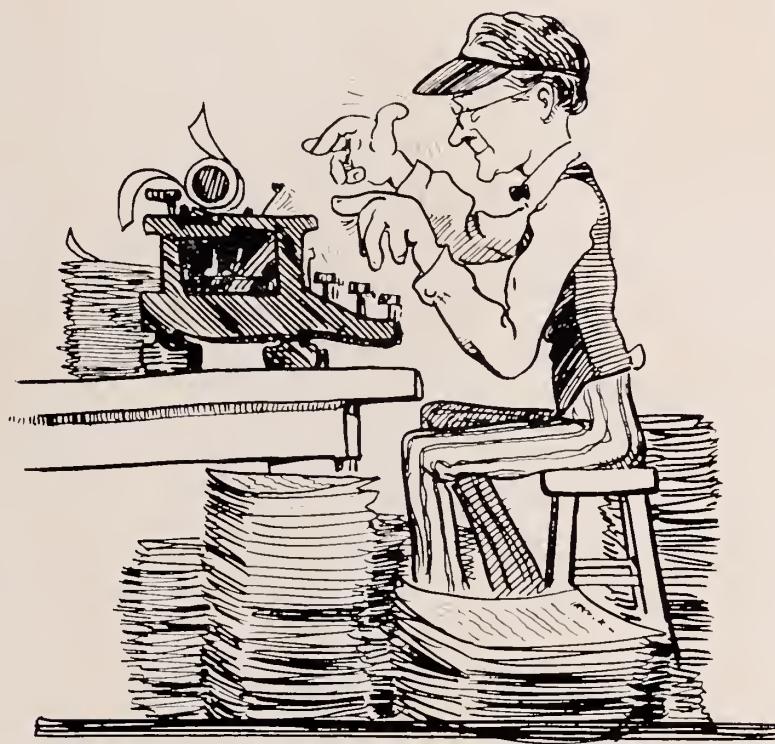
*"She loved many, she trusts few;
She always paddles her own canoe."*







LITERARY



F.A. Richey



Why The Mississippi Murmurs

(By INEZ NEYLAND)

Long years ago, (so runs a legend)
In this our land of Louisiana,
There dwelt a powerful tribe of Indians.
Great and fierce were they in battle,
Fighting much and fearing nothing,
Nothing but the river Mississippi
Which passed their wigwams slow and
soundless,
Never, singing like the oak trees,
Which, hung with moss and passion
flowers,
Threw their shadows, flicked with sunshine
Down upon the grassbeneath them;
But moving onward towards the ocean
Without a sound and never pausing,
It seemed to be an evil spirit,
Waiting, watching to destroy them.
In this village dwelt a maiden,
Maunawova, good and helpful,
Her voice was like the birds' sweet singing,
Her voice was like the sound of music;
And all the people knew and loved her.
Many braves went to her wigwam,
Told her how they loved her greatly,
Sought to win her by brave actions,
But she shook her head in answer,
Would not listen to their pleadings.
But this child of "love and laughter"
Was it seemed, at all times, ready
To do for anyone a service.
She helped the women with their babies,
Told them tales of bears and spirits;
Their childish hearts were hers.
Then when the maize was ripe and ready,
She helped them gather it and crush.

Still to the wooing of a lover,
She never seemed to care to listen.
One day among them came a stranger
Strong and tall and full of wisdom;
"I am Ishgiwana," said he,
"And I've come to you, my brothers,
From the land of the Great spirit;
Come to teach you words of wisdom."
So this stranger, Ishgiwana,
Stayed among them to instruct them,
Taught them better ways of hunting,
Made them better spears and arrows;
But when they questioned him at evening,
Asked him for his source of wisdom,
Warned he, all of them, in this way,
"Seek not to find out, my brothers,
Whence comes to me all my learning,
Enter not within my wigwam,
To seek out my source of wisdom,
For cruel death will come to that one
Who thus disobeys my mandate.
Then, too, I will have to leave you."
Thus in peace they dwelt and prospered,
Listening, heeding all his teachings,
Nor did they wish to disobey him.
Yet one day the braves departed
All to hunt the deer and bison
Which roamed and wandered on the
prairies;
And Ishgiwana was amongst them.
When three moons had marked their
passing,
The Evil Spirit sent a fever
Down upon the Great Chief's baby,
And all the women's herbs and grasses
Did not serve to cure or quiet it.



Then did they wish for Ishgiwana,
For they knew his source of wisdom
Would show him how to kill the fever,
Drive the evil spirit from the baby,
But no one dared to search his wigwam
For the fear of death was on them.
Finally, as the life ebbed slowly
And the baby's breath grew faint and
fainter,
Maunawova left the bed side,
Entered Ishgiwana's wigwam,
Searched, and found the source of wisdom,
Learned from it the cure for fever,
And brought it to the saddened mother.
But as she passed the sullen river,
Going homeward, sad at disobeying,
Many watchers saw the water
Rise and carry Maunawova
Far away upon its bosom.
Out upon the level prairies,
Ishgiwana knew that in his absence
Someone had betrayed his secret,
Someone disobeyed his mandate;
So, he called the braves together,
Told them he was forced to leave them

Never to return among them;
Bade them hurry home without him.
Thus, while speaking slow and solemn,
Disappeared he from among them.
When they reached their homes in sorrow,
Told the squaws of his departure,
And heard how Maunawova only
Saved the babe by disobeying,
And how the waters had destroyed her;
Then they wept and mourned together.
But, ever since (so runs the legend)
The Mississippi's mighty waters
Which had passed so slow and soundless
Seeming sullen and relentless
Sang and gurgled in the sunshine
Like a human voice and laughter
Like the voice of the Maunawova.
So, as on its banks at evening,
Indian mothers told the story,
You could hear them softly saying,
"Hush, my child, and let us hearken
In the lisping tilt of waters
To the voice of Maunawova,
Who gave her own life for a baby's.





An Inspiration

(By JESSIE POST)



LADYS was a dreamy, imaginative sort of person, though you wouldn't have thought so to look at her. Sometimes she would sit for hours with her Rhetoric book on her lap, and her room-mates didn't know but that she was studying when in reality her mind was miles away. She would be walking in that dream world of hers where she herself was always the heroine.

One of her pet fancies was that she was a great writer. She could imagine herself composing wonderful stories. She could picture herself on a higher plane gazing down to see the world shouting its praises of her. As I said before, Gladys was a very imaginative girl.

But if she at times lived in a dream world, she also at other times lived in a real world. If she imagined herself a great personage, she also worked with all her might and main to attain her ambition. She was that way about her Rhetoric, because she said to herself, "If I make good now, I may gradually climb up until I am able to write real 'sure enough' stories."

One day as she was going to a class in Public School Drawing, she was stopped by a Junior who asked her to write something for L'Acadien. "You know, just anything to represent the Freshies," she was told. Being the girl she was, of course, Gladys was thrilled at the idea that anything she could write would be put in the Annual. She was to represent the Freshman class.

Eager to start work, she prepared that very afternoon to begin writing her composition. "I guess I'd better sharpen two or three pencils, because when I start writing, I won't want to stop to sharpen a pencil, and maybe I'd better get a new tablet." These were obtained, so she turned on the light and sat down to work.

But here is where the tragedy comes in. Her usually fertile brain just absolutely refused to work and she could not think of a single thing! It seemed that it wasn't so easy to write "just anything" after all. She chewed off the eraser of one of her pencils, but that didn't do any good. Then she decided that if she went up to the attic, maybe she'd be able to think better; so up she went. But still matters were not helped any, and her tablet remained as clear as it had been when Mr. Mac handed it to her.



It was a desperate situation. She stayed up in the attic until she heard the dinner bell, then gave it up. Whatever happened or failed to happen she could not miss her dinner.

The next afternoon she decided that she would go to the library. Surely, she could get an inspiration there! But apparently she was doomed. Not one hint of anything usable could she find. It was the same old story, only worse.

This matter went for several days until Thursday in assembly when Bateman Harrell announced that all L'Acadien material positively *had* to be in by Friday noon. However, she was secretly informed that if she handed in her story by Monday noon, it would be alright. Still she could think of nothing that would do for the Annual.

Sunday night at twenty minutes of twelve, she awoke with a start. She almost gave a yell. She had an inspiration. She would write of her trials and tribulations in trying to find something to write about.

She felt around in the dark for her pencil and tablet and crept softly down to the work-room. It did not take her long to get started, and she wrote rapidly for three hours. That done, she began sleepily to climb the stairs, but it seemed that her trials were not yet over. Whom should she meet but—Miss Levy! “Where are you going at this time of night?” “To bed,” answered Gladys as she fled the room.

Dat Cajan Crew!

So far as for me youknow i don care but all de same i don see hoccum dose betes at de institute gotta go choose a name like dat, me! Gawd! but day mak me mad yes. Go call deyself de cajan crew—fo wat dey do dat hien? I believe me dey want sass de cajan fo true; dey say iss jes for make play like dat—but i don believe dat non, fo show dey want hinsult de cajan an tant qu' a pour mai i feel like to stap em in de face—de got chiek yes, hien—fo wat dey don pick on somebody else hien? i got pass my heys on dat tout suite. Wat i want know me hoccum dey don call deyself de high monkey monk—Seem like to me das mo funny dan de funney pape. So far as fo me i don see hoccum dey want mak all dose gran embarrass tonne're! but dey mak me beancoup mad yas—Ca va jamais faire—C'est pas bon du tout, C'est des bons riens.



A Visit to the Home of the Gods



MARY sat studying her Virgil thinking all the while, "Why did Virgil ever live? Why in the world did he write the Aeneid?" But, suddenly, as she was looking at the printed page, trying to make out words she could not understand, it widened and spread out. She looked, but could not make out clearly what she saw. "Where am I?" cried little Mary. She listened and she heard someone speaking; yes, they *were* speaking that hated language, Latin—but strangest of all, she understood every word of it.

She looked around her and felt insignificant in her gingham school dress, for she was now in a wonderful room, heavily carpeted, beautifully curtained, and marvelously furnished. At one end of the room she saw the lovely Juno herself. Her golden hair was streaming down her back, and she gazed at Mary with eyes the color of the sky. Why this was the throne room, for Jupiter was sitting near Juno, just as she had always pictured him.

"Oh, I hate Latin. Why did I ever come here?" exclaimed Mary. "Hush, hush," she heard someone say near her back; "don't you see you are in the presence of the Gods" She looked around and saw a Roman slave coming up to her, dressed just as she had always seen their pictures. "I don't believe there are any such things as deities; I was always told that they were only myths," answered the stubborn Mary. "You are entirely mistaken for this is Mars, the home of the gods, Roman heroes, and great men since they left Olympus," answered the slave.

At once she began to wander around this strange place. The first person she met was Helen of Troy. "How beautiful she is! I wonder if she would speak to me," thought Mary. As she approached, Helen spoke to her as a familiar friend and again she lost herself in interest, listening to the stories of the conquests of Troy. Soon she left Helen, for she saw Aeneas and wished to speak to him. He seemed happy, for he had gained great glory from his heroic deeds on earth. Mary stopped but a very few minutes to speak to him for she saw an interesting group. She joined them and immediately recognized Dido, Venus, Iris, and Mercury surrounded by many other gods and goddesses. Dido had been forgiven for the terrible sin committed in her madness on earth and was dwelling with her beloved goddess, Venus.

Mary wandered on and on in this delightful place, thinking she could enjoy living here always, until she met an old grey-haired man. He was bent with age and walked with a cane. As she advanced, he addressed her in a very creaky voice, pointing his finger at her: "You are the girl who makes me say things I never said. You make Dido the messenger of the Gods, Laocoön and the twin serpents his friends. You shall be punished



for this." This was Virgil speaking and Mary grew very frightened, but she knew that she must obey so she quietly followed him. He led her into the throne room again where Juno and Jupiter presided for the trial.

Jupiter, looking very dignified, stood up and pronounced the sentence, "In the name of the gods, you shall stay thirty days in a dungeon, eating only bread and water."

A slave appeared to take the pale-faced Mary to the appointed place. Chains were put on her hands and she was led out by him. Juno felt great compassion for this poor little girl and followed them until they were far from the court room. When they had gone far enough, she caught up with them and told the slave to go back as she would lead the girl to the dungeon. As soon as the guard was out of sight, she said, "Mary, do you see that crack in the ground? Hurry to it and then step down and you may return to your earthly home." Mary did as she was told and as she stepped in the crack, it opened wider and she fell and fell. Would she ever stop falling? Bump! Mary hit her head on the chair. She had fallen asleep while studying her Latin. How glad she was that all of this was not true!

DISCONTENTED

(By PORTIA FUNDERBERG)

*Discontented? And you're weary with this world and all its ways,
All its trials and its troubles, and its many nights and days;
With life's battles yet unconquered, and the worry and the strife,
Of the coming years before you, in this game of ours, called Life.*

*Discontented, and you feel in all this world you are alone,
Though with people all about you, there are none to call your own;
No one really understands you, you're a misfit in your place;
And you somehow wouldn't worry, if you dropped out of the race.*

*Discontented, yes and weary, just a trifle jealous too,
Of the pleasures given others, that were never meant for you;
Tired out with ceaseless longing for the things that cannot be,
Never stopping once to ponder on life's beauties that you see.*

*Oh, when you're in such a humor, and life's scarcely worth a smile,
Push aside your troubles, and let fancy guide you for awhile;
Just pretend in life's great book that you are acting a part.
Would your actions and examples cheer a weary reader's heart?*

*Would your book of life be chosen from the many in God's store,
To be read by those who, weary, struggle on forevermore?
Sometime every book is finished, sometime every race is run;
Would you drop out weary-hearted, 'fore your book of life's half done?*

*Don't give up, the world is ours; discontent is but a cloud,
That attempts to hide the sunshine, and life's joys and beauties shroud;
Just remember as you journey, that you're part of God's great plan,
And by simply being cheerful, you are serving God and Man!*



One Who Knows

If you've ever made Southwestern your home,
And think that from her you'd love to roam;
If you wish to labor in other schools,
And try your hand at other tools;
If you think this place too long you've tried,
And believe you are getting dissatisfied;
If you want to try 'em all
Just go slow, don't heed temptation,
Discard all your woes,
And take the advice,
"Of one who knows."

There are other schools, yes, I'll admit,
But none for which Southwestern I'd quit.
They are all very well for freshies new,
But if you've ever been of Southwestern's
"crew."
And helped the Attakappas through bitter wars.
Or labored with the Avatars,

Or helped coach the Dramatic Club,
Or been "in on the Pep," Oh! there's the rub!

Well, live it all hard and fight its foes,
Take the advice "of one who knows."

All the best of faculties, teams, pep and fight,

Just who would you guess?
Why Southwestern, that's right!

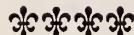
I want to be back at Southwestern again,
With all my teachers and all my friends,
For I've been away from it, not very long,
But it seems an age and surely seems wrong.

If I could, right now back I'd go,
And crave admittance from "Doc" at the door,

And having arrived,
It would end all my woes.

This is an opinion, "of one who knows."

—Anonymous, a last year Southwestern student.



The Return

Some day we shall come back along this way,
And see again the places of our love:
The buildings with their well remembered rooms
Lifting their noble heads to skies above;
The campus with strange sights perhaps will glow,
Perhaps there'll be not one that we have known,
Perhaps no voice call out a greeting there

To us, who have in years much older grown,
For old Southwestern in the race of life
With rapid Time must e'er keep up the pace,
So we may find no old familiar friend
Nor meet the cheer of one familiar face.
But friend of mine, fear not, time cannot change
The heart and spirit of old S. L. I.,
Which only grows the more, as years go by.

—Inez Neyland.







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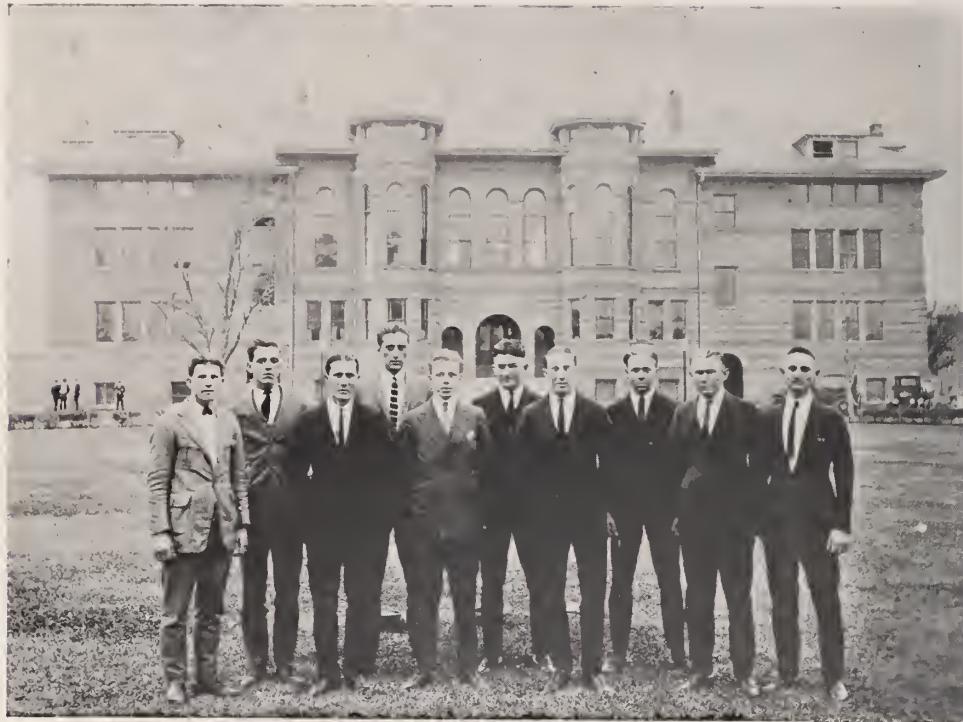
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FLOWER: "Forget-me-not."

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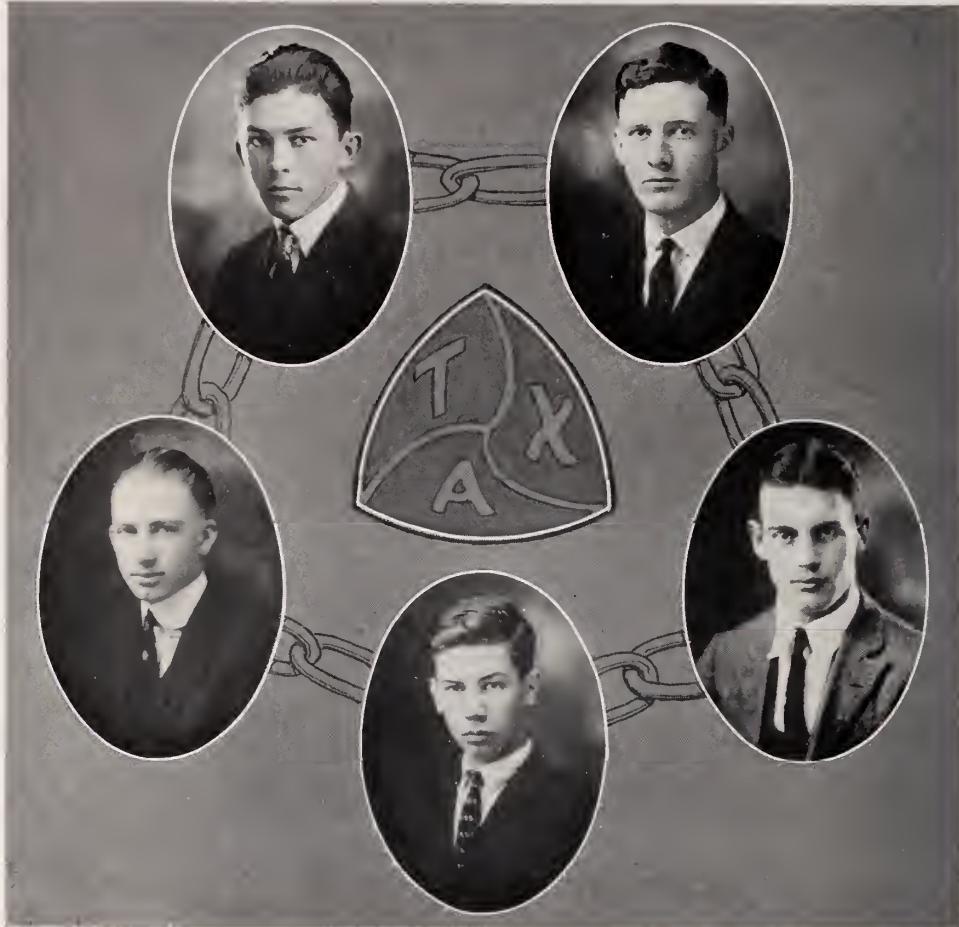
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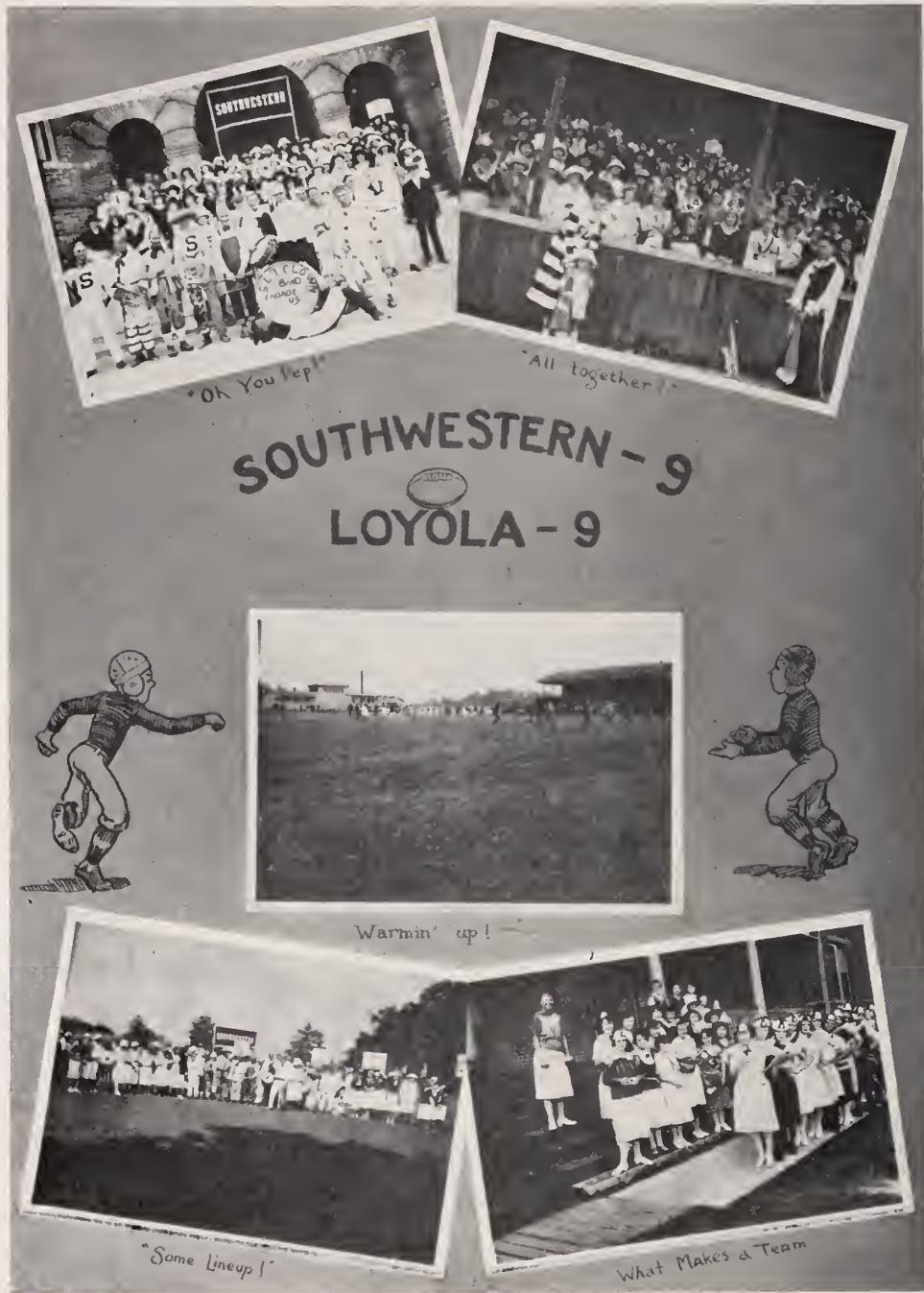
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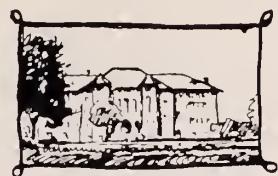


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F.A.R.



Backward, Turn Backward!

“Backward, Turn Backward, O Time, in Your Flight!
Bring Back My Days at Sou’western Just for Tonight.”

Many a month has come and gone,
Many the year has rolled by
Since I as a Senior with Dip. under arm,
Left the folds of old S. L. I.
But tonight as I sit here thinking
And dreaming of days long past,
Days that to me are a golden
Memory ever to last;
Though I’m old, now ’most grey,
And have had lots of fun,
Of all my years I remember one
Distinctly: ’23 at Southwestern.

The canteen corner: I see the crowd
At mail time waiting there
Each expecting something.
No one ever dare
Leave for class ’till second bell has rung.
Very often by a shower descending from above
Out the laboratory window
Was a charming lady-love
And her gallant drowned.
’Twas a corner, though, of romance;
And many a one begun
At that very canteen corner
While hanging out for fun.
’Twas there that Nig met Goldie,
That Harry saw Irene,
That Perk made eyes at Thelma.
The best I’ve ever seen,
Though, was the hush and rush and scramble
Of the crowd collected there
As just around the corner
Came Miss Levy’s bright blonde hair.

Could I e’er forget society,
The closed debates and all,
Could I but forget my campusments!
No matter what some call
It, it was hard to miss a ball game
Or a program for one night.



Pep's the word for Sou'western:
Those foot-ball games!
O, My! how we'd yell and shout and sing
For a "touchdown from you, S. L. I.!"
With Max on the ball, Bill at guard,
Tut making end runs, it was mighty hard
On a visiting team.
In baseball Tom Cambre starred
When it came to hitting,
But Wallace was hard
To beat as a pitcher.

Stunt night was great.
'Twas the very first time
We had had one,
But all turned out fine.
Frank and his magic was splendid to me,
But the judges rather P. D. E.
So they got the candy.

The Colonial Ball was as a dream,
Nothing exactly as it seemed,
But a whir and stir of gaiety
From beginning to end.
Colonial ladies and gallant gentlemen
Danced until dawn,
While the "real" gallant gentlemen
Demurely looked on.

Girard Hall was opened that year
And though many held old Martin Hall dear,
All wanted to move—even Miss Dupre.
Commencement time is always fun.
Gee! I wish someone would come
So's I could talk about Southwestern;
I'm about to pop
Right now: I have to stop
And dry my tears.
But if e'er you're sad and lonely,
The whole world's just gone wrong,
You'd love to go to some place where
There's laughter, love and song.
Of all the spots in this whole world
I know where you'll find the best one:
Pack your duds and go along
To school at old Sou'western.

—ELIZABETH LYMAN.



A Freshman's Diary

Swiped From Her Before Completion For This Purpose

Sept. 11—Came this morning—think I'll go home tomorrow.

Sept. 12—Went to town, bought a padlock and saw Heyman's store.

Sept. 13—A lot of new girls came in today. Madge told me they were the old girls, but they didn't look old to me.

Sept. 14—One of those old girls called me "Freshie" and told me to shine her shoes. (I'd have done it too, if they hadn't been so big.) Her name was Fannie.

Sept. 15—Just came back from a "pep" meeting. It was more fun. We had punch and cake. I hope they invite me again.

Sept. 16—The old girls—I know who they are now—gave us a party in the Mess Hall. I'm going to stay here.

Sept. 17—Sunday--On days when there's so much home-sickness forget, We might as well cheer up and take what we get.

Sept. 19—Watched the boys practice football this evening.

Sept. 20—Tried to open a bottle of milk for dinner—won't try again tho.

Sept. 22—Went to a Literary meeting. A boy named Peanut did all the talking. Katie asked me to be an Attakappas, but I want to join the D. T. S.

Sept. 23—Freshmen played the Varsity today and won. I was for the Freshmen because Nig is one. Goldie isn't.

Sept. 24—Had a date—he thinks the world of himself.

Sept. 26—Beans for dinner. Hope we have them often.

Sept. 28—Jackie and Henry made speeches in assembly and asked us to join the S4. I don't know what it is but I'd join anything for Henry. They say he's a "bachelor."

Sept. 29—Patterson vs. Bulldogs. I'll bet they named this team Bulldogs when they saw Sellers.

Sept. 30—Fire drill. Kitty told me so this morning.

Oct. 1—Bennie smiled at me today. I hope he likes me.

Oct. 6—Some one told me we beat Jefferson today. I thought he was dead long ago.

Oct. 7—Mrs. Smith is so sweet . I know she heard me say I liked beans.

Oct. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Murrison came today to be with us for a while. She wears pretty clothes. He has a gold tooth.

Oct. 10—Clay told me I'd be a good dancer if it wasn't for my feet.

Oct. 11—Half of the faculty is sick with Dengue. They know I'm sorry.



Oct. 13—Circus day! Half holiday to go down and let our ancestors look us over. Pearl Tucker's must not have liked her 'cause one of them pawed at her from out his cage.

Oct. 14—Tulane Freshmen game. We had to wear all kind of crazy things but I didn't mind 'cause Doc took my picture and it might go in the annual.

Oct. 15—Our Daddy Stokes was sick today. He'll be well soon though. I brought him some flowers.

Oct. 16—Miss Levy chased me out of the canteen this morning for talking to Tut. I was doing all the talking.

Oct. 18—The sugar refinery east of us burned down. Lots of excitement—more sugar cane.

Oct. 20—Fatty Adams tripped lightly across the library today. That's a fish story of a whale.

Oct. 21—Miss Ryan asked us on test how to use baked ham. I told her there were several ways, the best, however, being to eat it.

Oct. 23—Frank's leg is getting better. I'll bet it's that spring chicken Mary Ellen brought him.

Oct. 27—I wonder what the Discipline Committee is. Dora and Clotilde look wise.

Oct. 28, Saturday—Mr. Hamilton didn't meet his classes this evening.

Oct. 31—Spooks, Spooks! Last night they moved the water cooler in De-Clouet Hall. Grace and Julie saw them.

Nov. 1—Pecue wrote today:

"Some girls love their brothers,
But I so wise have grown
That I love Clotild's brother
Far better than My own."

Nov. 6—Got out of assembly early today. Mr. Griffin was in charge and he didn't have anything to say.

Nov. 12—Truck ride to Scott. Boys had to ride in a truck ahead of us, but we got there in time to let them pay our way in.

Nov. 13—Mr. Roberts talked in assembly today on the unquestionable doubtfulness of the somewhat.

Nov. 15—Sorority pledge day. I joined the P. D. Q.'s.

Nov. 17—Avatar minstrels. Gus is so cute.

Nov. 18—Springhill here. We entertained them @ .20 per. I like Louis Muhlerin, but Ethel Taylor does too.

Nov. 19—Rain. All I save for a rainy day is a borrowed umbrella.

Nov. 22—Mrs. Clegg passed a law today against squeaky shoes in the library.

Nov. 24—Harry Thomas had an awful accident. He broke his leg in football scrimmage. I want to go and see him.



Nov. 27—Dr. Stephens, not to be outdone by Mr. Roberts, expatiated at length on the unscrutable neverthelessness of the moreover.

Nov. 29—Home and mamma. Some their sweet mammas.

Dec. 5—Basketball practice begun. Bresie is going to have some team.

Dec. 7—The Rotary Club entertained the football boys and almost presented them with a cut-glass bowl of flowers.

Dec. 9—Curtis told me he loves me.

Dec. 12—Girard Hall is growing. Miss Stodghill is so proud.

Dec. 18—No beans for dinner.

Dec. 20—Santa Claus came to Foster Hall. I guess 'cause we're such good little girls.

Dec. 22—Long before daybreak a band of marauding serenaders aroused the campus to the strains of "Are You Sleeping" and "Christmas Morning." Going home this morning. Gave my room-mates wash-rags for Christmas.

Jan. 3—Back. New Year's resolutions:

1. To vamp Gaston.
2. Sew on my clothes all buttons taken off in the laundry.
3. Let my bobbed hair grow.

Jan. 5—Tassin was married during the holidays. Today I heard him sing:
"When I proposed I lost my head,
Which fact I quickly told her.
I didn't mind for she instead
Put her head up on my shoulder."

Jan. 5—Dean Griffin with all his dignity had to pump up a flat tire.

Jan. 6—Debaters banquet at the Deluxe. My cape went.

Jan. 10—Popularity contest. I voted for Baby Bresie as the best looking and Fatty Adams as the most representative student. There's more to him you see.

Jan. 11—Sophomores won the basketball championship.

Jan. 16—Margaret Firnberg asked me today who wrote the "Tale of a Shirt."

Jan. 18—Tigerspaw made a hit even if Dan did make the mud-turtles sing and Charles pulled his dress almost over his knees.

Jan. 20—Miss Stodghill entertained the Glee Club. We walked home without a chaperone.

Jan. 21—I wonder when the 1:25 train comes in.

Jan. 22—Everyone cramming for exams.

Jan. 23-24. Exams over. We rest while the Faculty works.

Jan. 25—Funny why the Genetics class grew so small.

Feb. 1—Mr. Johnson said in class this morning that we shouldn't talk about things we don't know anything of, so we couldn't go on with the Chemistry lesson.



Feb. 2—Stunt night. I was on the stage.
Feb. 3—Went to a tea at Miss Hugers. Was invited.
Feb. 5—New sport here. Skating on the steps; rather painful though.
Feb. 6—Box from home: new dress and something to eat.
Feb. 10—Grades in English Lit.: F. and D. "D. F."—how does Miss Bancroft know.
Feb. 17—W. A. A. Colonial dance. It was wonderful. Bill rushed me—"Bill" Bagents.
Feb. 22—Washington's and my birthday.
Feb. 30—Holiday, in honor of the occasion.
March 1—Lange stepped on my foot. It will be alright in a few days.
March 2—Had a nice program at Literary Society. The debate was grand. J. J. rolls his eyes so beautifully when he talks.
March 4—In view of Lent I have given up spring chicken, artichokes, and strawberries. We must not pamper our stomachs the Bible says.
March 6—Jim and Theron have left. They told me good-bye six times.
March 10—The P. D. E.'s had a swell banquet at the DeLuxe—invited boys too. Irene brought me some chicken in the guitar.
March 12—Had pork for dinner. Am ashamed to look a pig in the face again.
March 13—"What is so rare as a day in June (especially in March, when you're campussed)?"
March 15—"Tigerspaw" makes a hit anywhere—even in Broussard. Both Charles and Clay claim to have the leading part now.
March 17—Daddy Stokes entertained his higher math. classes at a banquet tonight. I'm going to stay awake until they come in so's I can hear about it. They are going to have strawberries I know and a cake Mrs. Stokes made.
March 18—Heard a radio concert today. The real thing though. Mr. Harold Kean, an artist who sings for radio concerts, was here in person and sang for us in assembly. It was lovely.
March 20—Dan and Ralph didn't make hydrogen sulphide today, nor did they drown Mr. Griffin.
March 23—In memoriam: Winged Victory, departed on this day of March, 23, 1923; killed by a treacherous blow at the hands of Miss Martha Smith.
March 24—Baseball season opened. Beat St. Peter's by a large score. Cambre made a homer the first time up.
March 25—Mr. Griffith paid his annual visit to us and lectured on "The Drama of Life Eternal." The first lecture I ever enjoyed.
March 26—Leon Chavanne performed an experiment in Chemistry.
March 29—"Great Scott!" Miss Levy's going to inspect our lockers now—every Sunday night.



March 31—Forerunners of Spring. The R. O. B.'s initiate and turn out their pledges in white flannels and straw hats. A high wind blew the hats over the campus all day long.

April 1—Had another date, the second since I've been here.

April 2—All Lafayette knows is "Pageant", and all we know is practice for it. I'm going to be a butterfly (weight 143 lbs.).

April 5—No Glee Club; too much pageant. Holiday to-morrow all day.

April 6—The day has arrived. Everyone stayed in bed, this being the first opportunity to do so since school opened. Charlie had to ring the bell three or four times before anyone responded for breakfast. The entire student body was at the fair grounds for the pageant and dressed up! A man was there taking motion pictures. We beat Louisiana College afterwards 3-2 in a very exciting baseball game.

April 7—Louisiana College beat us. Rube pitched for them.

April 12—Another time we had it on the Faculty. They were asked to leave the assembly hall and Miss Inez presided. Literary Society has been turned over to the student body.

April 13, Friday—"Husbands" cast went to Crowley for their first appearance and took thirteen people. Nothing happened and the play was very successful. I take it back; Llewlyn did lose his mustache.

April 15—K. of C. banquet at the mess hall. Mrs. Smith served chicken to the boys at the barracks.

April 16—For the first time in the history of this institution Martin Hall was quiet between classes. Everyone has forsaken it for Girard Hall which was opened today. Daddy Stokes' calculus class had a fuss as to who would write on the board in their new room first.

April 19—The State Board inspected. I was up before the rising bell sweeping, but it did some good. They think our place is wonderful. We played Normal this evening.

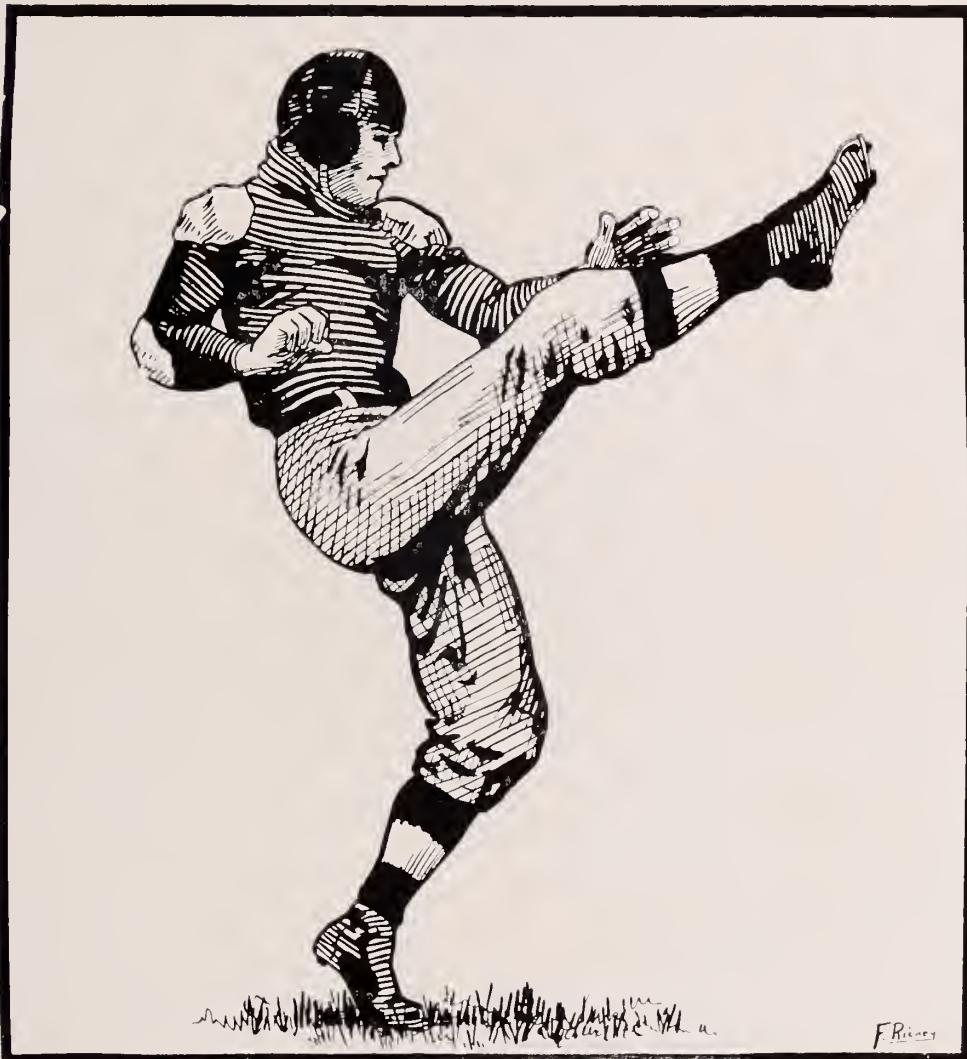
April 21—High School Rally. I saw lots of people from home, and had more fun. Sue is coming to school here next year. That's one freshman 'll shine my shoes.

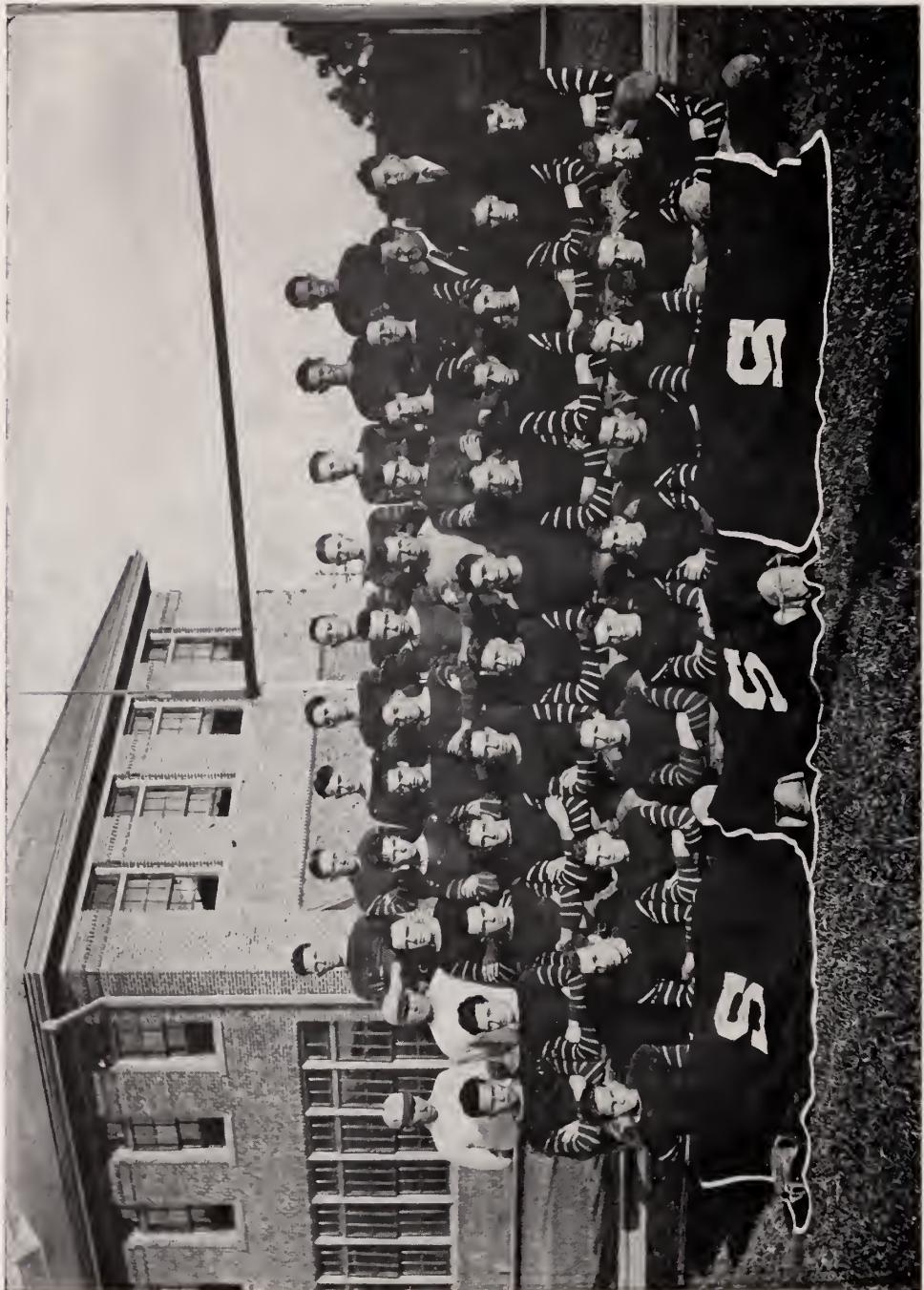
ODE TO THE FRESHMAN WHO WROTE THIS DIARY:

*Freshman, verdant Freshman,
Your time is coming near;
So work like Dell, for all is well,
And you'll be a Soph. next year.*



ATHLETICS





TOP ROW—Bordelon, A. Bresie, W. Breaux, Robin, Bourque, Chavanne, R. Landry, Jagou, Illes.
SECOND ROW—T. R. Mobley, Coach; G. G. Hughes, Asst. Coach; Williams, Thomas, E. Adams, Chaumaux, Brown, E. H. Adams, Allen, Parker, Bonin, McNassy, Bolyard, Asst. Coach.
THIRD ROW—Faulk, Labbe, G. Trahan, Hanchey, Barr, J. W. Morris (captain), Sellers, Lange, Ruger, Richardson, Buie.
BOTTOM ROW—Bujard, H. Trahan, Cambre, M. Landry, Dommick, Domeneaux, H. Meaux, Viguerie, Cagle, Dugas.



FOOTBALL—1922



HEN the football season of 1922 opened on September 13, there was a large squad out for practice, including 13 letter men, veterans of past seasons. The material for a championship team seemed to be ours, but fate had decreed otherwise. Due to an unusual run of hard luck, including the breaking of the leg of our veteran half-back, Frank Rickey, and a similar misfortune to our fighting Bull Pup, Harry Thomas, we had to see the championship slip from our grasp. To take our season from a standpoint of games won and lost would not be doing ourselves and our team full justice, and would be overlooking the best part of football: "The wonderful morale and fighting spirit of the Bulldogs."

On the opening day, Coach T. R. Mobley gave the squad a talk of welcome and good fellowship, and it was due to his untiring efforts and invincible spirit that Southwestern was able to take a "green squad" and whip it into a machine that could tie the score with a team whose sources of material are inexhaustible and who outweighed us twenty pounds to the man.

Those who ably assisted Coach Mobley in training the Bulldogs were Coaches Hughes, Johnston and Bolyard.

The first game of the season was played with Patterson High School. It was a tryout game for the Bulldogs in which almost every man on the team was given a chance to show his ability. The Patterson team proved to be hard fighters, even though they never once threatened Southwestern's goal line. The final score stood 42-0 in our favor.

The following Saturday the Southwestern eleven journeyed to Convent, La., where they met the strong Jefferson College aggregation in a hard-fought gridiron battle. Both teams were determined to keep the other from nosing the ball too close to the goal lines, and though the Bulldogs were within striking distance several times, they seemed to lack the punch to carry the pigskin across, the game coming to a close with the only scoreless tie of the season.

Next came the Tulane Freshmen to meet the onrushing wave of red, and were swamped to the tune of 31-6. The game was fast and snappy



from start to finish, both teams showing a great deal of spirit, having a dry field and a beautiful day. The Freshmen proved themselves good sportsmen and good football men, but they were far outclassed in speed and endurance, the "Little Billows" becoming only "Ripples" after the Bulldogs had waded through.

The next was the most spectacular game of the season and one of the hardest fought "grid" battles ever played on our campus. The Loyola "Wolves" came to Lafayette with an undefeated record for the season and were filled with confidence. The game was one of intense interest from whistle to whistle, each side battling desperately for each yard won. The "Bulldogs" really showed in this game what Southwestern meant, as they fought against great odds in holding the Crescent City team to a 9-9 tie. The only event in the whole game to which we may look back with sadness was the breaking, during the third period, of Frank Rickey's leg. Frank was probably our best half-back in many respects, and this meant a great loss to the team; but in spite of this loss, it plugged ahead and made a wonderful showing. Frank showed himself a man in the hospital, just as he had on the field.

The game with Louisiana College was a surprise to everyone, even though all old football men know the breaks of the game. The "Wildcats" proved to be full grown panthers, and not the mere kittens they have sometime been called. This was proven when they beat the Bulldogs by the narrow margin of 7-0.

The Bulldogs next invaded Bay St. Louis, Miss., to get a few sand-burrs in their collection of trophies. The game was slowed up by the extreme warmth of the weather, but was made particularly interesting by the heavy line plunging of the Bulldogs. St. Stanislaus had a good football team—but better than that, a clean crowd of boys who could take their 14-0 defeat with cheerful faces.

The game with the Louisiana State Freshmen at Baton Rouge was hard fought by both sides, the goal line being threatened repeatedly by both sides, but it fell to the lot of the Freshmen to put the pigskin across for the only score of the game.

Spring Hill was the next team to meet Southwestern, and came to Lafayette on the Saturday after the Louisiana Freshmen game. This was one of the most brilliant games the Bulldogs ever played, in spite of the fact that they were defeated by the small margin of 13-12. The field was extremely wet and muddy; but, nevertheless, Southwestern scored in the first minute of play, giving the visitors quite a surprise as they expected



us to be "easy meat" for them. From that point to the last whistle, the game was fought all over the field, one side making about as much progress as the other, using line plunges almost entirely although both teams executed several beautiful forward passes. The ball was lost repeatedly by both teams, owing to the wet condition of the field. The final whistle blew with the score one point in favor of Spring Hill. The game was of the highest order from the standpoint of good sportsmanship and clean athletics. On Turkey Day the last game of the season was played in Natchitoches where Southwestern met her ancient rival, Louisiana State Normal. The game was hard fought and clean throughout the battle. Although the Bulldogs battled every inch of the way, they lost, the final score being 13-6.

The Bullpups also proved themselves formidable rivals, romping about as pups will, and like young Bulldogs doing considerable damage to the pride of their neighbors, the surrounding high schools.

The credit for arranging such a varied and extensive schedule belongs to Athletic Director McNaspy, who scheduled the games for the Bulldogs.

To close without mentioning another outstanding figure would be an injustice to Captain Jim Morris, the man who was a real leader to the boys and who was always on the job side by side with Coach Mobley to carry out his instructions and help make football history.





STANDING (from left to right)—A. Bresie, R. Bresie, K. Cagle, T. Daspit, E. Richardson, H. Trahan, G. Iles, G. Buie, H. Iles, G. Trahan, G. Bordelon, B. Lange. SEATED—Coach T. R. Mobley.



BASKETBALL - 1923



NO one will doubt that the basketball team of this season was the best aggregation that ever played under Southwestern's colors. That was to be expected, for everything about this school is "day by day in every way getting better and better", as Doc Coue would say.

Our team has an enviable record and even though it did not win the L. I. A. A. championship, the Bulldogs played a class of ball that proved them to be a good team. Among the achievements of this team were: the overwhelming defeat of the Y. M. G. C., one of the best teams in the New Orleans Commercial League, in Lafayette and also in New Orleans; an even break with Springhill, one of the strongest collegiate teams in the South; the winning of a doubleheader played against St. Stanislaus on the Rock-a-Chaws own court; and the scoring of twice as many points as its opponents.

Eleven men were awarded letters and eight of these were freshmen. This shows what a task Coach Mobley had in whipping together a team of men that had never played together before, and the teams' success shows how well Coach performed his duty.

Much credit for the team's excellent record is due to Captain "Goat" (Arthur) Bresie who played well, fought hard, and set a good example to his men.

"Tut" (Edwin) Richardson was elected captain for next year, and we feel assured that he will lead his team in proper fashion, for "Tut" played first-class basketball this season; in fact, he led the team in scoring. It is our wish that his team of '24 may follow in the footsteps of the team of '23.



TOP ROW—L. Montalbano, E. Richardson, W. Ruger, F. Hawkins, G. Menuet, G. Sudduth.
BOTTOM ROW—H. Beridon, T. Cambre, R. Covington, C. Perkins (captain), W. Dugas, E. Adams.



BASEBALL--'23



WE Southwesterners have just cause to be proud of the team which represented us in baseball. The dopesters claim that it is the best aggregation of ball-tossers that Southwestern has ever had, and there is a great deal of truth in that.

The Bulldogs played fourteen games, lost three, tied one, and won ten. A more extensive season was planned for them, but several of the colleges on our schedule could not complete plans for the trips. The outstanding features of the baseball season were: the double defeat of Crowley's semi-professional team, which is rated as the best in Southwest Louisiana; winning four of the five games on the up-state trip; and the last game played with Normal which furnished more thrills than an aeroplane ride. In the ninth inning (this is not fiction), with two men out and Normal one score ahead, Wallace Dugas, our speed ball hurler from the Teche country, gave the ball a Babe Ruth blow and tied the score. In the same inning Richardson garnered a four-base hit, thus giving us another victory over our arch rival, Normal.

Here is the record of the 1923 Bulldogs, may the team of '24 better it:

St. Peter's College.....	1	S. L. I.....	8
Louisiana College	2	S. L. I.....	3
Louisiana College	6	S. L. I.....	5
Maurice.....	3	S. L. I.....	10
Crowley.....	2	S. L. I.....	5
Normal	6	S. L. I.....	6
Louisiana College	5	S. L. I.....	2
Louisiana College	1	S. L. I.....	10
Normal	7	S. L. I.....	8
Normal	3	S. L. I.....	8
Normal	5	S. L. I.....	7
Maurice.....	3	S. L. I.....	2
Crowley	1	S. L. I.....	9
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Totals, 45			83



TOP ROW—E. Breaux, C. Lacey, W. Breaux, W. Eastin, T. Cambre, L. Harrington, G. Buie, B. Lange, C. Levois, H. Thomas, C. J. McNaspy.
SECOND ROW—A. Buiard, H. Iles, E. Bonin, R. Bresie, L. Bourque, H. Trahan, K. Castle, B. Brown.
BOTTOM ROW—J. Mahoney, C. Lovell, H. Meaux, R. Covington, H. Levois (captain), W. Ruger, E. Richardson, A. Bresie, G. Trahan.



TRACK--1923



AM Girard Field. Today I have experienced a new sensation, that of having the L. I. A. A. Track meet run on my courses. I felt that something important was about to happen from the manner in which my tracks were scraped and rolled, but I did not suspect that I was to have the honor of seeing the L. I. A. A. championship decided.

Of course, I expected Southwestern's Bulldogs to win, as they did, for who knows better than I the ability of her jumpers and the fleetness of her runners, and had I not seen them completely outclass the Opelousas High team and the stars of St. Mary Parish only a short time before?

It is rumored that I am no longer to exist and that a new athletic field will be constructed to take my place, but it cannot take my prestige from me. I have felt the hard cleats of football men, the pointed spikes of the baseball and track men, the soft rubber soles of the basketball teams, and I have been the training ground for Southwestern's sturdy athletes since athletics has been initiated into her curriculum. I have seen them defeat L. S. U. in baseball, swamp the La. Poly. team by a score of 59-0 at football, and now the best of all I have seen my boys, "Southwestern Bulldogs", win the L. I. A. A. championship. I am filled with joy that the last athletic event which I shall witness has given Southwestern another championship team.

My farewell message is the wish that S. L. I. will have as much success on the new field as she has had on me, and my adieu is: "Godspeed to all Southwestern Bulldogs."





L. I. A. A. Track Meet Records

The following are the points in the L. I. A. A. Track Meet:

Event	First	Second	Third	Record	S. W. Points
100 Yards	Covington, S.	Turpin, N.	Breaux, S.	9 4/5	6
High Jump	Richardson, S.	Brown, N.	Houston, L.C.		
880 Yards	A. Bresie, S.	R. Bresie, S.		2 min. 9 4/5	8
220 Yards	Covington, S.	Breaux, S.	Turpin, N.	22 sec.	8
Pole Vault	Cheves, N	and Brown, N	tied Forrester, S.	10 ft.	1
120 Hurdles	Roberts, L. C.	Ruger, S.		16 4/5 sec.	3
440 Yards	Breaux, S.	G. Trahan, S.	Turpin, N.	54 sec.	8
Broad Jump	Richardson, S.	H. Trahan, S.	Brown, N.	21 ft. 10 in.	8
220 Hurdles	Simmons, L.C.	Meaux, S.	tied Roberts, L.C.	26 2/5 sec.	4
Shot Put	Simmons, L.C.	Cagle, S.	Lovell, S.	36 ft. 5 1/4	4
Mile	A. Bresie, S.	Hatfield, L. C.	Cheves, N.	5 min. 5 4/5	5
Discus	Reid, L. C.	Richardson, S.	Brown, N.	105 ft. 5 in.	3
Relay	Richardson, Mahoney, Breaux, Trahan, S.			3 min. 44	5
S. W. Totals	8 First	9 Second	3 Third	6 Broken	68

Richardson of Southwestern was the high point scorer, with thirteen points to his credit. A. Bresie and Covington, both of Southwestern, were second with ten points each.

This meet gives Southwestern a good edge on her rivals, having now won four out of six meets. The next annual track and field meet of the L. I. A. A. will be held at Louisiana State Normal.

The final score in points was as follows:

Southwestern	68 points
Louisiana College	25 points
State Normal	19 points

Thus ends one of the most successful years in Ole Sou'western's athletic history, and she can say with pride that she has put on the field the best track team ever assembled in Southwest Louisiana.



I. Morey.

ATHLETICS



Volley Ball

Volley ball is also a new sport at Southwestern. It is considered the most perfect form of exercise, in its general effects, of all the sports. There were two teams and match games were played at each meeting. Captain Lowden's team came out ahead in the number of games won.

TEAMS:

BERTHA LOWDEN, Captain

PORTIA FUNDERBURG

GENEVA PRATER

ELIZABETH PRATER

NECIA HEBERT

GLADYS PITRE

LETTIE MAE THOMAS, Captain

FRANKIE MAE POTTER

LOUISE KITCHELL

PAULINE WOODRUFF

HELEN HARDY

ETHEL ROCK

GLADYS VIATOR



Sophomore Basketball Team

STANDING:

ANNA NUGENT

EDITH HARGIS

STELLA DIMMICK

FLORENCE WATSON

LETTIE MAE THOMAS

AGNES COMEAUX

SITTING:

EDITH BEGNAUD

GENEVA PRATER



Freshman Basketball Team

(LEFT TO RIGHT)

RUBY COMEAUX

HENRIETTA KERR

ROSA AUBREY

BERTHA LOUDEN

MARTHA SMITH

MARIE LOUISE COMEAUX

ANNIE CARTER

CLAIRE BOURG

MARION FIERO



HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club has a very large enrollment this year. Hikes are taken to places of interest in and around Lafayette. Many of these trips are educational as well as pleasurable. The Club has so far progressed in its hiking ability that it has walked to nearby towns, such as Scott and Broussard, returning in transfers.

The girls enjoy their walks and are planning on ending their hiking season by giving a big picnic at Chargeois Springs or at Beausejour. This may truly be said to have been one of the most successful and enjoyable of the sports offered at Southwestern this year.

AESTHETIC DANCING

The Aesthetic dancing class, consisting of fifty girls, under the supervision of Miss Joyce Hartzell, has made rapid progress in its work. Programs have been presented at assembly, at Literary Society and at special performances. Members of the class have also assisted at benefit programs at the Jefferson Theatre and other places. One very pretty and impressive pantomime, "The Three Wise Men," was rendered at the Christmas program of the "S-4" Club. At the Colonial Ball given under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association a delightful minuet was danced.

In the spring a pageant is to be presented at the Jefferson Theatre. It will portray an Indian story entitled "A Legend of the Plains." The pageant is to be directed by Miss Hartzell, who is also the author of the story.



TENNIS

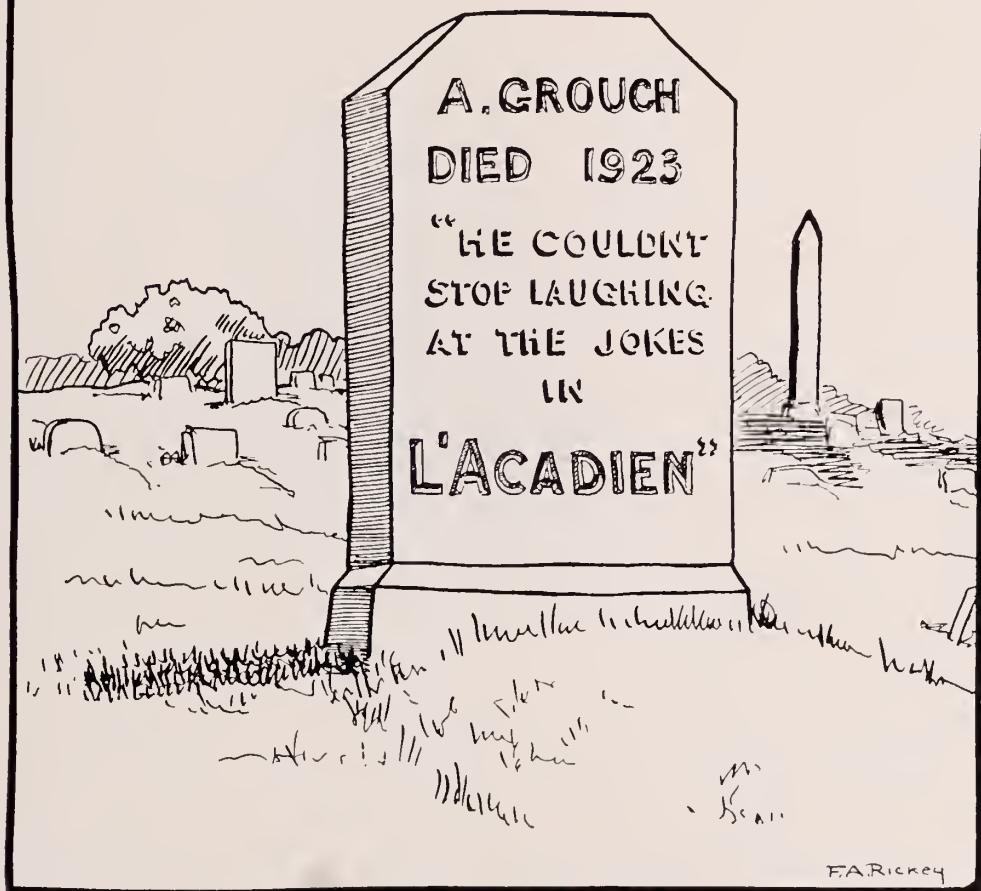
Tennis is one of the most popular sports of the present day. Southwestern has recognized this fact by laying off six new courts. They have been equally divided among the boys, girls and faculty, each receiving two. Much interest is being manifested, and some of our girls show very good form; in fact, they are becoming so skillful they even have hopes of competing, at some future date, with the famous Susanne Lenglen, and defeating her, thereby bringing home the "bacon" for Southwestern. The participants, as well as the fans, are anxiously awaiting the match games which are to take place in the early part of May.

BASEBALL

A new sport has been introduced at Southwestern this term in the game of Indoor Baseball. It may boast of the largest enrollment of any of the girls' sports. The players are very enthusiastic, and the quick way in which they have learned the rules and the game shows that baseball is truly an all-American sport. There are four teams, and match games will be played in the spring.



HUMOR





HUMOR

Important Questions on the Campus.

What made Ethel Rock?
What made Louise Kitchell?
Where is Mildred Newport?
Who was Ethel's Taylor?
Who gave Aline Castile?
Who was Frankie Mae's Potter?
Who did Evelyn Wynn?
How did Clara Norwood?
What made Ruth Green?
Where did Irene Stahl?
Why was Lillian Moody?
Where is Bill's Barr?
Where is Loretta's Lampo?
Who sent Mr. Griffin?
Who keeps watch on (the) Ryan?
Why did Emily Huger?
Who's hair does Mr. Claycomb?
Who is Mabel's Gardiner?

Clay—Women are blockheads to use so much paint.

Charles—But paint preserves the wood, doesn't it?

Humpty—Why did they kick the medical student out of the library.

Dumpty—They caught him trying to remove the appendix from a book he was reading.

Time To Go

It was the end of a long evening.

Brooks—if I had money I'd travel.
Mable—Here's all I have.

Jessie May—I'll only marry a man who will look me straight in the eyes when he talks to me.

Jim—Well, wear 'em longer.

Dick (at barber shop)—Say, how long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (stroking his chin)—About two years, sonny.

All of Us—A Rhapsody.

I

A bite to eat,
Some shredded wheat,
And then
An egg or two.
The morning news,
A quiet snooze,
And lo!
The lesson's through.

II

A little bluff,
And learned stuff
Ho, hum,
It's not bad fun;
Somewhat a bore,
But nothing more,
And soon the section's done.

III

A question sheet,
A survey fleet,
And then
A muttered D---!!
Three hours there
In wild despair,
And lo!
A flunked exam.

"Pecue certainly has wonderful presence of mine."

"Well, she's got away with some pretty good ones of mine, too."

A new servant maid named Mariar
Had trouble in lighting the fire.
The wood was too green,
So she used gasoline,
And she's gone where the fuel is drier.

Dot (watching pole vault)—Just think how much higher he could jump if he didn't have to carry that stick!

If you want to lose your good name, have it carved on the handle of your umbrella.



Among Ye Greeks

If a Theta,
Meet a Theta,
With a Gamma Phi.
If a Theta,
Greet a Beta,
Need a Kappa Psi?
Every Theta
Has a Theta;
None they say have I.
But all the boys
They smile at me,
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

Freshie—Why does a sculptor die a most horrid death?

Miss Huger—Dunno, why?

Freshie—'Cause he makes faces and busts.

Feeble—Not going to bed are you?
Minded—No, stupid, just getting ready so I can dress in the morning.

Perk—Where's Bill?

Ralph—He's over eating at the mess hall.

Perk—Ha! Ha! That's good. Who ever heard of anybody over-eating at the mess hall.

Mr. Claycomb (in physiology class)—Why didn't you come to class today? You missed my lecture on appendicitis. Oh, I am tired of those organ recitals.

He—Dearie, I must marry you.
She—Have you ever seen father?
He—Yes, but I love you just the same.

Man is a "worm of the dust." He comes along, wiggles about a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

In a certain French play, Clay Dalyferes was supposed to rush in and say "Bon Jour." Thinking that he was in French class, he exclaimed, "Je ne sais pas."

"Lots of excitement in our chemistry laboratory today."

"What happened?"

"Well, it all started when Barometer fell, Match flared up, and Thermometer, getting hot, rose to go, while Water, boiling with anger, hissed loudly. Test tube spoke and retort answered, while Graduate was broken trying to take Florence's measure. In the excitement Arsen ate (arsenate) of lead and so died (sodide) of Potassium so that Bury 'em (barium) had a job on his hands."

Peanut—That boy at Moss' certainly is funny.

Bateman—Yes, he made a banana split the other day.

Stall and the class stalls with you,
Recite and you recite alone.

Here's to the Freshies, so young and such dears,
They'll be coming in cradles in a couple of years.

John Barry—Isn't that great? We have a man on every base.

Lillian—What's the difference, so have they.

"Jones strikes me as a very promising young man."

"He strikes me that way, too, but he never pays it back."

Harry—I tried that saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" but he comes just the same.

Dick—Try onions.

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel," said the Arab, lost on the desert.

At the Colonial Ball.

"Whence the black eye, old thing?"

"Oh, I went to a dance last night and got struck by the beauty of the place."



"Papa" Lange is a poet. If you don't believe it, just read this little composition of his:

"How come?

The eyes and the smiles you gave me then,

You're giving now to other men;
You're giving now to other men;
But no, ma'm! Not lately."

Mr. Griffin (in American Federal Government)—Covington, name some of the minor political parties which have sprung up in the United States from time to time.

Dick (scratching his head)—Er—er—Wasn't the Boston Tea Party one?

Frank—You'd better not let Dr. Stephens see that picture of Ralph Squires because he'll throw it out because there are to be no children in the annual.

Frosh—I am trying to grow a mustache, and I am wondering what color it will be when it comes out.

Another Frosh—At the rate it is growing, I should think it would be grey.

Ilkey—I want to buy some powder.

Clerk—What kind? Face or bug?

Ilkey—Face.

Clerk—Mennen's?

Ilkey—No. Vimmins.

Clerk—Scented?

Ilkey—No, I'll take it with me.

"It's the little things that tell," said Celina as she pulled her little brother from under the couch.

Margaret—Why did Iles jump into the lake?

Louise Ventre—I think there was a woman at the bottom of it.

Leon—Jessie Mae, how high is up?

Jessie Mae—That's easy: twice as high as half up.

Class Stones

Freshie—Emerald.

Soph.—Diamond.

Junior—Grindstone.

Senior—Tombstone.

Wanted

Some sense.—Apply to Louise Ventre.

One chaperone.—Apply to Clothilde Parker.

A beau.—Apply to Celina Lefort.

If some of the Southwestern girls were to take a beauty sleep, they would never wake up.

J. T.—They say "Beany" has been wandering in his mind.

Frank—He's safe enough. He can't go far.

Oh, chemist of skill, investigate;
Answer this quizz of mine.

I think I know what Carbonate,
But where did Iodine?

Tee—Truth is elastic.

Hee—Yes, but don't stretch it too far unless you want it to fly back and sting you.

"Just run along, sun," said the cloud,
"while I have my shower."

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack;
I think I'll go this very night,
And put the darn thing back.

Overheard in Prof. Chatterton's class-room: "We will now have a discussion of the lowest types of animal life, beginning with Mr. Borque."

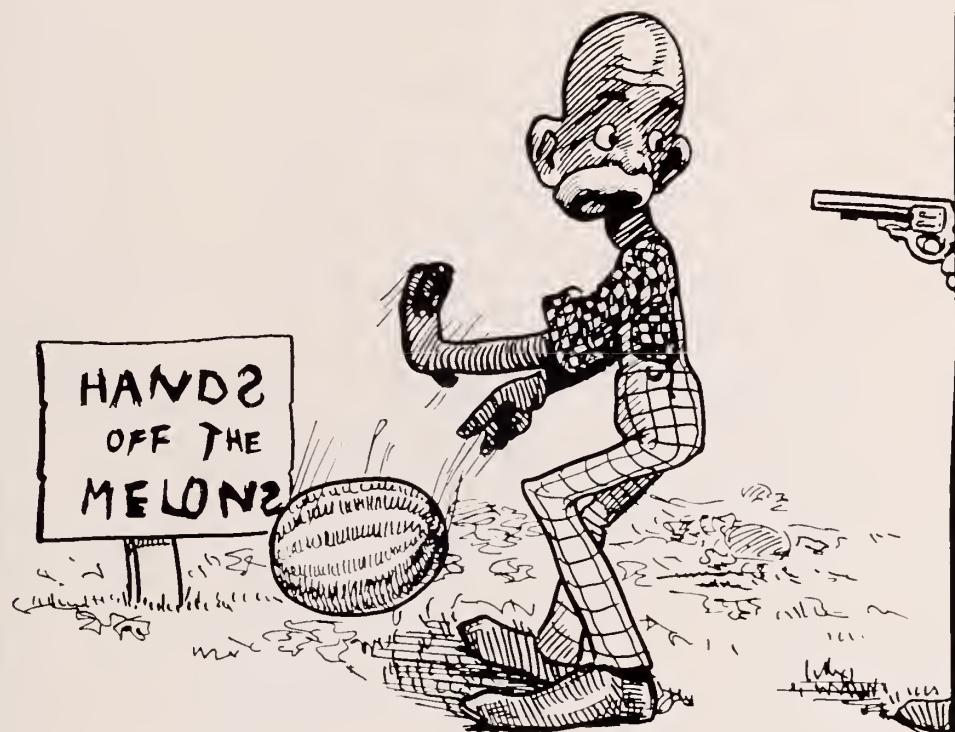
Emma Jean—Did you know that the Lord blessed the Baton Rouge Branch in the Bible?

Billy Ligon—Why, no. Why?

Emma Jean—He said, "Blessed are the things that creep."



ADS



It pays to read the signs.

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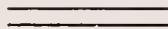
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